

INSIDE
HOMECOMING EVENTS
▶ Variety show - Thursday 7 p.m., Fri. day 7:30 p.m.
▶ Homecoming Parade - Saturday 9:30 a.m.
▶ Football game - Saturday 2 p.m.
HOMECOMING ALUMNI SUPPLEMENT
▶ Explore changes of Northwest and Maryville. **Section B**

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MARYVILLE, MO

'Wonderful World of Northwest'

Variety Show, coronation begin Homecoming '93

By **CHERIE THOMAS**
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Strike up the band and get ready, Homecoming officially began this week.

More than 10,000 people are expected in Maryville for the Homecoming parade and festivities. The majority of these include alumni, parents and participants.

"The University (with crowd-drawing activities like Homecoming) helps put Maryville on the map," Kevin Heese, Homecoming co-chair, said.

Extra people in Maryville are an economic booster, according to the City Finance Department. While these people are in town many of them spend money.

Whether it is at a restaurant, buying their child's groceries that week or staying in a motel, nearly everyone contributes to the economy. October, which includes Homecoming and Family Day, is one of the highest sale tax collection months for the city.

All four motels in town are booked for Homecoming weekend.

Chuck Hetrick, manager of the Super 8 and Best Western motels, said he has been booked since April.

"We usually start taking reservations after the first of the year and are booked by April," he said.

Because of the Wilson Motel closing, many people with reservations have been calling one of the four remaining motels looking for rooms and are being directed to St. Joseph, according to Hetrick.

A bigger and better parade is in store Saturday morning with more bands and floats.

In past years, float entries have gone down, mainly because of building costs. More floats are entered this year, partially due to a larger cash return.

"The prizes will be the same, but after the donations are in, each entry will get a set amount of dollars in return for their efforts," Dave Gieseke, director of

News and Information, said. "It may not be a lot, but it's going to be more money than they had."

The parade will feature bands, jalopies, floats, clowns and more. It will also follow the same route as last year.

The weather forecast calls for cloudy weather and a small chance of rain Saturday.

"I'm praying it's not going to rain this year," Heese said. "I'm just going to think sunny thoughts until Saturday."

The weather also hampered float production. Wet weather and general dampness caused many floats to be draped in plastic to prevent pomp decorations from being ruined.

Maryville Public Safety will be out in full force Saturday.

Officers are primarily there for crowd control but will be looking for alcohol abuse as well. Arrests for minor in possession traditionally increase during Homecoming weekend, according to a Safety spokesman.

Because part of the parade route crosses U.S. Highway 71, traffic will be diverted through another part of town. When the bypass on the east side of Maryville is finished

Public Safety will not have to worry about diverting as much traffic.

House decorations will also be on display Friday and Saturday.

"We've had a lot more entries in the house decoration category," Heese said. "Some people can't afford to build a float or don't have the time, so they're doing house decs."

The Variety Show started yesterday and continues through Friday.

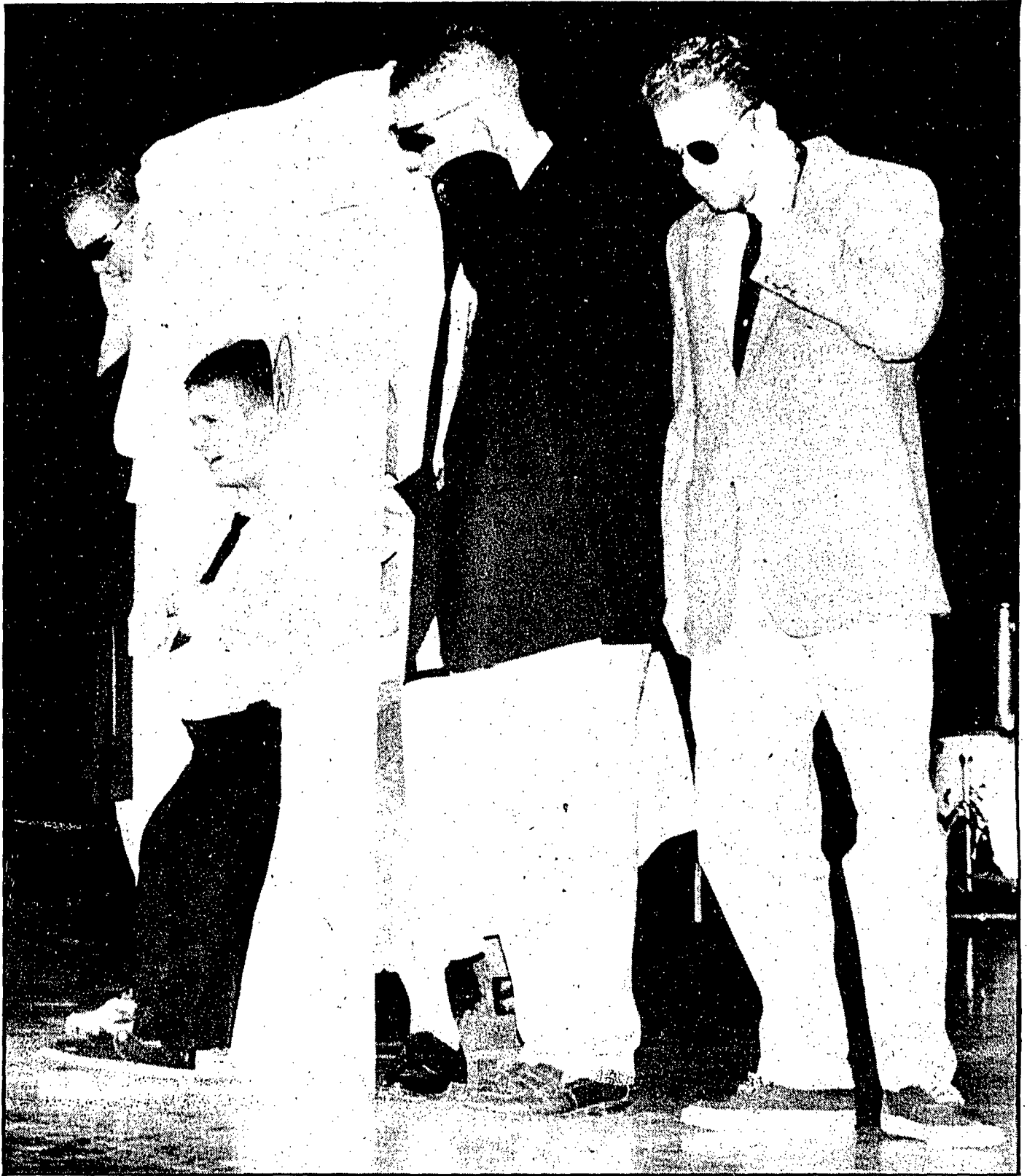
"The organizations have put a lot into it (their skits)," Heese said. "When the time comes to perform they will be even better than last year."

INSIDE

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Section B



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian
SENIORS BYRON WILLIS and Leslie Hagan were crowned Homecoming '93 King and Queen at the Variety Show last night.

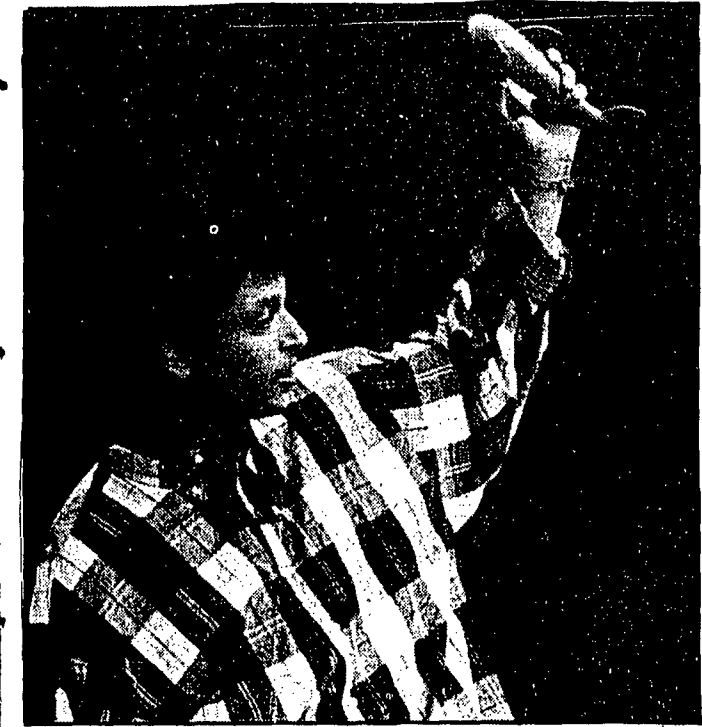


LAURA RIEDEL/Contributing Photographer

MEMBERS OF DELTA CHI perform their version of Walt Disney's "Dumbo" at the Variety Show, yesterday, with the twist being that the character of Dumbo was not an el-

ephant but Ross Perot. The Delta Chi's performance was titled "A Rundown of Walt's Movies" and included such titles as Pinocchio and Aladdin.

Mandel entertains packed house



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

AS PART OF HIS ACT Howie Mandel makes fun of the movie "Free Willie" with a toy dolphin. Mandel did two shows during his visit to Northwest, the first of which was sold out.

By **SARA MEYERS**
CHIEF REPORTER

Students were rolling in the aisles, Thursday, Oct. 14, when Howie Mandel took the stage of Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to perform two shows back-to-back.

The first show was a sell-out, and then Campus Activity Programmers and the Northwest Missourian decided to sponsor a second show for the students of Northwest.

According to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, approximately 500 seats were sold for the second show. This is where the majority of the profit was made.

Gieseke said Mandel received 80 percent of the revenue after advertising and promotions had been paid. The University received the remaining 20 percent as an actual profit.

Mandel kept the audience bouncing with laughter as he made jokes from real estate to the new 'dorm police' policy at Northwest.

"I just found out," Mandel said.

"You aren't allowed to say the word 'dorm' because the term sounds colder. They want kind of a warm feeling."

While Mandel was continuing his spill about this, Curtis Heldstab, president of the Residential Hall Association, stood to back up the reasoning behind the policy. The audience immediately began shouting, "dorm."

During the second show, as Mandel was speaking these words, a member of campus safety walked onto the stage to collect 50 cents for Mandel's use of the word 'dorm.'

Another aspect of the show was when Mandel got responses from the audience. At one point, Bob Jackson, a man in the crowd, yelled out that his wife wanted Mandel's autograph.

Throughout the show, Mandel made continuous jokes about Jackson and his occupation at the Eveready factory the audience enjoyed.

Jodi Klemme, who attended the first performance, enjoyed Mandel's entire show, but still had her favorite skits that

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INJECTION

New contraceptive 99 percent effective

Health Services offers students alternate type of birth control method

By **LONELLE RATHJE**
CHIEF REPORTER

Women seeking contraception have various birth control methods from which to choose, and particularly at Northwest, their options have just expanded.

The Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection, produced by the Upjohn Company and backed by the U.S. for distribution in January, has found its way to campus.

Previously, Student Health Services offered contraceptive devices such as birth control pills, diaphragms, foam and condoms, but the clinic wanted to go a step further.

According to Elaine Greer, Nurse Practitioner at the clinic, the injection provides women with a more convenient option to explore.

"A lot of college students around the country are using it, I hear, because it is more convenient than the pill," Greer said. "Yet it does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases."

Greer said women find a combination of effectiveness, safety, ease of use and privacy that is not available with most other contraceptives.

Depo-Provera is a form of contraception, injected in the buttock or upper arm, that protects against pregnancy for three months.

The injection is effective immediately, according to Greer.

The first injection should be given within the first five days after the onset of the menstrual period.

It is recommended to keep to a three month schedule for injections. This is because pregnancy may occur

soon after a shot is missed or even delayed.

Depo-Provera prevents a woman's egg cells from ripening.

If an egg is not released from the ovaries during the menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy.

According to the Upjohn Company, the injection is over 99 percent effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available in the U.S. market.

Upjohn said the injection is easily reversible by simply discontinuing the shots.

Upjohn emphasizes that for every 100 women who use Depo-Provera exactly as directed for a year, less than 1 percent of the women are likely to get pregnant.

Greer said three students have received the shot since the \$40 injection was introduced on campus.

She said the drug is documented as having side-effects, yet Upjohn claims such decreases over time.

"Sometimes menstrual periods may become abnormal or absent," Greer said. "That is okay, as long as it doesn't bother the client."

Upjohn said a few more common side effects are irregular menstrual bleeding, weight gain, headaches and cramps.

In addition, women under 35 years of age, whose first exposure to Depo-Provera was within the previous four years, may have a slightly increased risk of breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives.

The injection must be prescribed and administered by a health-care provider.

Health Services has information available, and will answer questions and discuss options.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Arizona not tempting enough to lure Hubbard

By **LONELLE RATHJE**
CHIEF REPORTER

University President Dean Hubbard decided he did not relish fighting another battle on a new turf.

Hubbard told officials at Northern Arizona University Friday afternoon he was withdrawing his name from consideration for the presidency at Northern Arizona.

Hubbard said he couldn't avoid the thought of how good life is at Northwest.

"It is probably good to really look closely at another institution once in a while because you realize how good you got it here," Hubbard said. "I think that as far as Northwest is concerned, there are too many exciting things going on here that take too many years to build up."

A strong faculty, Cultural of Quality program and lean institution in terms of administrative costs are

what he believes in and are what influenced his decision, he said.

"I just said, do I want to go back and start over on all these battles we have already fought and won?" he said. "Or would I rather spend that energy to continue to push forward with what we have? I decided the latter is what I would rather do."

Hubbard said a decision such as this is always complex.

"There are variables relating to this institution, to that institution and then there are personal ones," he said. "When you are faced with a decision, you have to assign weights and finally exercise judgement and decide which side you should come down on."

Hubbard said his plans for Northwest are continually updated.

"In fact, by this spring, we will come out with a new master plan for this University that will take us into the next century," he said. "I think that within a

few years, we will be recognized as one of the finest universities in the nation as far as providing quality undergraduate education."

Part of the master plan will entail the Community Learning and Information Network Project, or the CLIN Project.

"It grows out of our electronic campus, and you couldn't just start something like that without the infrastructure we have here," he said.

John Rickman, director of Computer Center, has worked on CLIN for the last year. Northwest will transmit interactive data to 72 Missouri sites.

"A class would originate here on campus, but it would have five remote sites," Hubbard said. "We could help five schools teach advanced math at a remote site by putting a remote teacher in the classroom and have an interactive video and voice transmission to other schools. So the possibilities are endless."

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Post office spends millions for logo

Year after year it seems the postal service finds some way to increase the price of sending letters. Whether the increase occurs in the form of higher stamps or something else, the post office always figures out some way to rip us off.

This time the post office is planning to spend \$7 million to campaign for a new logo and emblem.

What will this mean to us? Well, it simply means when you want to send a letter to your grandmother or just buy one of those cute little Elvis stamps, it may start costing you 34 cents rather than the 29 cents.

Of course, the post office has not made the official increase yet, but chances are they will.

Not all the details are clear, but rumors are predicting that the price of stamps will be affected by this outrageous spending spree.

It is just plain ridiculous to spend \$7 million on a campaign.

Campus plans Homecoming

While floats are receiving their last few pomps and bands are practicing a few more chords, students, faculty and alumni are gearing up for Homecoming '93.

This year Homecoming may be the best this school has seen in years. The support from organizations and individuals has increased, not only with the parade activities but also with the variety show.

Many changes took place and students believe they are for the better. The rules and regulations for the floats during the parade have changes slightly.

Although the theme for Homecoming had minor mismanagement in the beginning it didn't seem to phase many people with the changes that needed to occur to accomodate Disney officials.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Perot's right, NAFTA's bad for America

Dear Editor:

I find it the ultimate in ironies that I, as a socialist, should be agreeing with a capitalist billionaire about an issue relating to the welfare of workers. However, Ross Perot is absolutely correct in his opposition to NAFTA.

There is a saying, "Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it." There is in history another free trade agreement - the Open Door Policy in China.

The British East India Company imported opium into China converting many Chinese into opium addicts. The foreign capitalists who built factories there paid no attention to the environment or the health and safety of workers in those factories.

Little children worked 16 hours a day in factories where they received phosphorus burns all over their bodies, and when they died, they were simply thrown on the trash heap for dogs to eat. They were considered nothing more than an expendable input into a product.

Supporters of NAFTA say similar situations couldn't occur today because child labor laws exist and environmental organizations have power. Well, judging from the maquiladora factories, I think they are being overly optimistic. Pollution near these factories is so bad that children are being born without brains or with other birth defects.

NAFTA, in my opinion, is nothing but a smokescreen for exploitation. American workers will lose because high-paying manufacturing jobs will translocate to Mexico and be replaced by service sector jobs paying \$5 or \$6 an hour.

Mexican workers will lose because of pollution, low pay, bad working conditions and no benefits. It is a lose-lose proposition for everyone except the American capitalists who take advantage of NAFTA to increase their profits.

Gary Sudborough, Bellflower, Calif.



MY TURN

America needs to clean up its act

"The world is going to hell in a hand-basket," my friend said during a political discussion recently.

In a way I agree with her, only I would like to add that the United States of America is leading the way.

There are so many concerns I have with the state and future of America.

Our country's recent involvement with Somalia and Haiti is a prime example, especially in light of the Vietnam comparisons.

I realize the political world is not always black and white, but in my rationing the situations are quite simple; they don't want us there so let's get out, before it is too late.

America went along with Desert Storm, that's not to say many people did not oppose the war. However, I fear America will not go along so willingly with these new political agendas and I would hate to see my country endure another disastrous military failure.

America reminds me of a doctor who is unable to diagnose his own alcoholism yet keeps scrubbing up for surgery each day.

If we can't even solve our own problems how and why are we expected to solve everyone else's.

Our own country is facing growing problems of violence, homelessness, racism, disintegrating values and an

outrageous national debt.

Less than a month ago I visited with and 85-year-old friend of this world who doesn't understand what this world is coming to.

She shared with me the time in her life when she could leave the doors unlocked and not worry about children playing in the streets.

Just recently I heard of a small girl killed while sleeping in her bed, the victim of a drive-by shooting.

This, what my friend, who lived through the depression, called senseless violence, disturbs her the most. They are crimes without motives that end up hurting and killing innocent children, women and men.

Last year, in Chicago alone, there were 299,644 offenses. Only 25 percent of those were cleared, meaning arrests were made and the cases were solved.

These stories and figures are astounding and disturbing. She attributed much of the problem to television and I cannot help but agree.

Television violence has become so prevalent that Americas are unconsciously accepting of it. It is the norm and we, as tax-paying citizens, think there is nothing we can do about it.

It is interesting that the European countries are more concerned with the amount of violence on television while

the American have been preoccupied with sex.

For those of you who think television is a mindless media which is not capable of influencing children maybe you should reflect on your own childhood.

What about "Sesame Street?" Doesn't that teach children something? I learned the alphabet, numbers and how to say both in Spanish from my furry friends on PBS.

The only difference between shows like "Sesame Street" and "Beavis and Butthead" is that one intends to teach and the other intends to entertain. However, they both are very powerful distributors of information and children watching them cannot distinguish the difference.

I do not believe in censorship, but rather in responsibility. Everyone in this country needs to take some responsibility for what is happening in our society.

To sum it up I think Americans have become so self absorbed that we believe what is happening in our country won't effect us. As long as we keep to ourselves and live in the right areas the rest will take care of itself.

I just hope my child is never killed while sleeping soundly in his room or playing in his yard, the victim of our society's negligence.



Kris Underwood
Associate Editor

Society neglects responsibility; United States should take care of its own



Jim Elswert
professor of philosophy

Freshman Seminar able to contribute meaningful discourse on subject of University

Class discussion teaches professor

Every once in a while the events of one's life induce one to give pause and to ask the question 'What am I doing here?' Not 'here' in the great cosmic sense, on which people of philosophical bent are prone to dwell; but rather the immediate 'here' of one's concrete situation.

Teaching Freshmen Seminar for the first time became such an event to me. We began the semester with the question 'What is University?' - a question which should be in the forefront of all of our minds and spirits. For me and my class, the question took on the added dimension of 'Why am I here at a University?' and 'Why am I here at NWMSU?'

Our class, first, explored the meaning of 'University' by looking at its linguistic kins: university, universe, universal, etc. What a lofty family of words to which university belongs; especially universe - everything exists. But what does this mean? To illuminate this intriguing family of words we sought help in etymology of university. 'Uni' and 'versity' are derived from the Latin *unus* meaning one and *vertere* meaning to turn.

University is a turning to one, a transformation of many into one. But what is this many and what is the one? My students explored many intriguing interpretations of this many-one, each being a germ for further thought.

University is a place within which many disciplines are united by common goals - the pursuit of knowledge, the expansion of perspective, the learning of skills and the enrichment of life.

The class observed these disciplines do not stand in isolation, but rather interconnected, they are inter-disci-

plines. Science, art, business, history, literature, computers, etc. are interwoven motifs in the University's cantata.

The General Education program is the students' introduction to the various recitatives, solos, choruses and interludes of this sacred music. Perhaps from time to time we instructors and administrators forget to sing.

In an essay on this topic, one of my students suggested that uni-versity is the place of diversity. In fact the two go hand in hand. University is not the elimination of difference into some dreary sameness, but rather the revelry in difference-in-unity. My student observed that real unity must always cherish the diversity present in it.

Unity can only be what it is because of the differences within. The student concluded we are the richer because of the ethnic, religious, gender and cultural differences present on campus.

These differences can and should be generative of learning experiences which enable each of us to further weave the tapestry of unity. These learning experiences occur in day-to-day campus life as well as in multi-ethnic and gender related issues/courses pursued in the classroom.

In the final discussion on University, we explored the concept of integral personhood - being a whole person.

We tried to see the University as the alchemist's cauldron - a place in which various and sometimes disparate elements of the individual human experiences and needs are forged into a golden (if yet still flawed) unity. University is about personal growth and integration, not merely grades, degrees and jobs. The member of the entire staff are the

CAMPUS VOICE

In your opinion, what constitutes sexual harassment?

"Anything that you don't want or you like. It's left up to the individual to determine what sexual harassment is."



Denise Way, freshman

"When a guy comes on to you to strongly and he knows you want to be left alone."



Shauna Smaller, freshman

"A guy physically touching a woman."



Walter Harris III, junior

"Comments, advances, physical contact, anything of that type."



Michael Gregory, freshman

"Anything that you would consider to be improper."



Gretchen Rust, sophomore

"If someone approaches me and I think it's OK then that's fine, but it's what I want."



Jennifer Dickson, junior

"Anything that sounds suggestive and makes you feel uncomfortable."



Chris Palmer, junior

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker and All American with five marks of distinction

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Thursday, October 21, 1993

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Franken seeks volleyball teams

The Franken Hall United Way volleyball fund raiser set for tomorrow is in need of participants. As of Oct. 15, no teams had signed up.

Teams, made up of four players should sign up at Franken Hall's front desk and pay the \$1 per player fee. All proceeds go to benefit the United Way.

The games will be played at the volleyball pit behind Franken Hall.

Board selects MBEA secretary

John Jasinski, acting chairman of the department of Mass Communication, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Broadcast Educators Association.

The election came on Oct. 8 at the annual meeting of the MBEA in Jefferson City, Mo.

Jasinski joined the Northwest faculty in 1986. He holds a master of arts degree from Central Michigan University and is working toward his doctoral degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Regents approve Roberta Plans

The Board of Regents approved the last set of bids for the renovation of Roberta Hall Oct. 7 during a telephone conference call meeting.

The Regents agreed on a \$295,037 bid from E.L. Crawford for carpentry and custom millwork as well as a \$1,993 bid from S&W Waterproofing for waterproofing materials.

In addition, the Board approved \$139,000 for additional improvements to the \$3.5 million project.

Those improvements included new aluminum windows at \$120,379; solid polymer vanity tops costing \$8,579; and miniblinds for all windows at \$10,400.

Sig Eps sponsor teeter-tottering

The men of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will be raising money for Lou Gehrigs disease by holding a teeter totter marathon Oct. 19 - 23.

The marathon will take place continuously for 24 hours a day at the Sig Ep house during Homecoming activities.

The women of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will be appearing as "special guests" to help the fund-raising effort.

Donations will also be accepted through the weekend.

Women hold annual Hobby Show

Maryville Business and Professional Women are having their annual Hobby Show Sunday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Maryville R-II High School and Northwest Technical School building.

Drawings and a raffle will take place during the afternoon.

Food and refreshments will be available. Admission costs are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for those under age 12.

Senate will fire up for Ash Bash

Student Senate will hold its first ever Ash Bash at 9 p.m. tonight in the parking lot west of Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. A cash prize of \$50 will be awarded to the organization with the most unique object to burn including an explanation of why it should be burned.

Off-campus living takes its toll

Dealing with landlords may be more hassle than freedom is worth

By ROGER HUGHLETT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Living off campus may have its freedom, but some students find their freedom compromised by the hassles of "living on their own." Paying the bills is not nearly as bad as dealing with a landlord, according to some students.

Senior Tim Green has lived off campus for two years, and he said his problems with a landlord started this summer because of the rains.

"The water snuffed-out the water heater and the heater," Green said.

The landlord offered little assistance, according to Green.

Green's landlord was not available for comment on the situation.

The heater went out again and the landlord told Green he would be responsible for relighting it. When Green relit it, she "got really mad."

The landlord locked the door leading to the basement where the water heater was, Green said.

Students have certain legal rights and procedures they can take to ensure their health and safety is protected.

Gary Graves, Maryville code enforcement officer, said students can call his office if they think their health or safety is jeopardized.

After a complaint is lodged against a property owner, an inspection is conducted of the property and a decision is made by the inspector. The owner is made aware of the violations in letter form.

"They have 30 days from the date we send the letter," Graves

said. "At the end of the 30 days, if the deficiencies are not completed, then he is in nonconformance with the (city) codes, and we then do require he appear before the Board of Code Appeals and they then decide on the matter."

The option of reporting your landlord to the city is not always the best course of action, Graves said.

"When an individual calls me with a problem, my suggestion to them is that they sit down and write a letter to the landlord outlining all the problems that they have concerns with," Graves said.

This route also has problems.

"Now when you do that you have to realize you have two options then: you can move out or you can pursue it further," Graves said. "There is also the possibility that the landlord will give you your 30 days notice."

And that is what happened to three Northwest students.

When renters Anthony Rodgers, Howard Williams and Tony Draper reported problems with the house they are renting to the code enforcement office, and the city found several faults with the structure, their landlord served them with an eviction notice, according to Rodgers.

After a recent heavy rain fall, a section of a basement wall collapsed, according to the students.

"When we first moved in you could tell there was something wrong with the wall," Rodgers said.

After the wall collapsed, Williams called an inspector who found other faults within the house.

Off-campus Housing

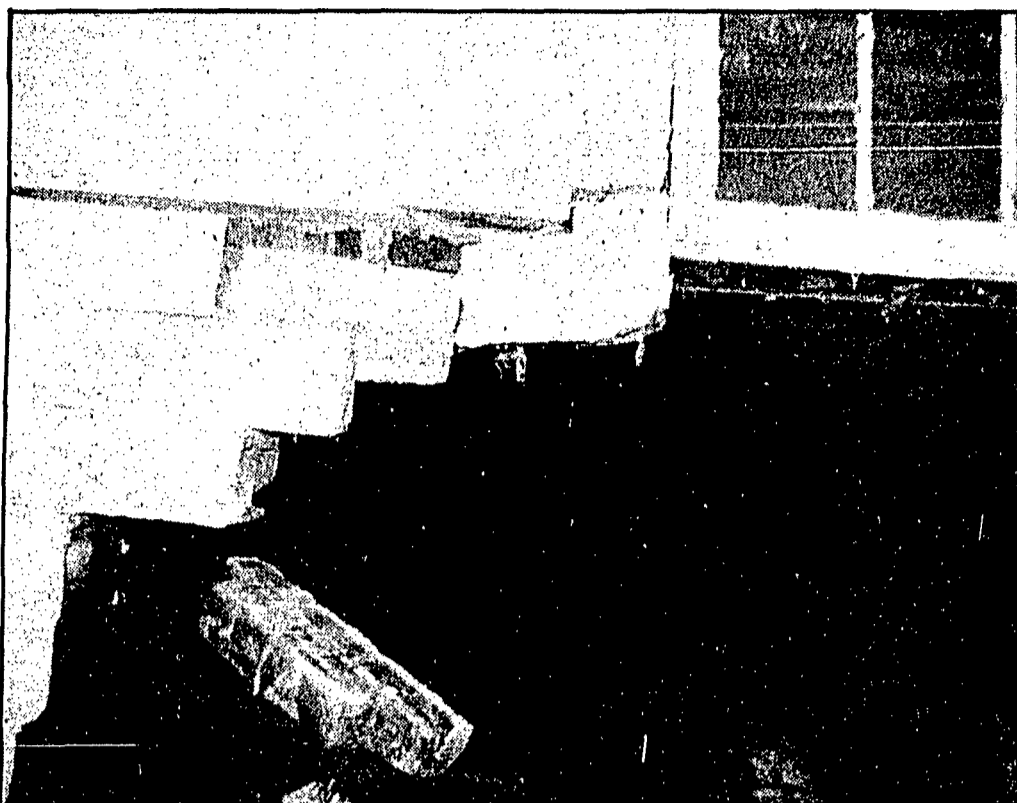
Part I
In a series

Photo courtesy of HOWARD WILLIAMS

A COLLAPSED SECTION of a basement wall is one example of the mishaps student renters may have to face in an off-campus living situation. An eviction notice was given to the renters as the result of a city inspection initiated by the three students.

"He said the electrical wiring in the basement was a fire hazard, the fire detector did not work, but the batteries were in good condition, and there are holes in some of the walls," Rodgers said.

After being notified of the violations, the landlord sent the renters an eviction letter.

"They sent us a letter saying that we were the cause of the electrical wiring problems," Williams said. "They said we did not report it (the collapsed wall) to them and they had to find out about on their own."

Kevin Heckman, property man-

ager, confirmed the incidents and said there were "lots of reasons" behind the eviction. Heckman refused to comment further unless his attorney was notified.

Graves said a clear and concise contract or lease is the best defense against matters such as these.

"That contract is just as much protection for them as it is for the landlord," Graves said.

Demanding a "good" contract and working with your landlord are the two best things students can do to protect their rights as renters, according to Graves.

"That contract is ... protection for them as it is for the landlord."

Gary Graves
codes officer

Jury acquits Denny defendants of most charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men were acquitted Monday, Oct. 18, of most of the felony charges in the beating of trucker Reginald Denny and other motorists at the start of the 1992 riots, easing fears of renewed racial tensions.

The multiracial jury ended the day still deadlocked on the most serious count — attempted murder against defendant Damian "Football" Williams in the videotaped attack of Denny — and deadlocked on an assault count against Henry Watson.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk ordered the jury to resume deliberations Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The jury convicted the defendants of lesser counts. It first told Ouderkirk it was deadlocked on three charges. He told jurors to continue deliberating and hours later, it

found Williams innocent of a robbery charge.

Accepting the defense argument that Williams and Watson were caught up in mob violence after the state Rodney King beating trial, the jurors acquitted them of most charges that required specific intent.

Defense psychologists testified that Williams, 20, and his 29-year-old co-defendant acted in the heat of the moment and couldn't have planned their actions.

Their heads newly shaven, Williams and Watson sat calmly as the verdicts were read, except when the clerk announced "Not Guilty" on an aggravated mayhem charge against Williams, which could have brought him life in prison. Williams clapped his hands over his eyes, reared back in his seat and hugged his attorney.

The jury convicted Williams on simple mayhem, with

a maximum penalty of up to eight years in prison.

In the charges decided against him, Watson was acquitted of all but simple assault on Denny, a lesser related offense that carries a maximum penalty of only six months in prison. The jury rejected the charge that Watson, who has been held since shortly after the riots, tried to kill Denny, the count could have brought him life in prison.

"I am in total agreement (with the jurors)," Denny told the TV tabloid show "Inside Edition." "They should let the guy go. He spent a year-and-a-half in jail and has had time to think about what happened."

He said he would not comment on Williams until the jury finished deliberating.

On the streets, police had beefed up patrols as a precaution, but officials said they expected no trouble.

STATE NEWS

NATIONAL NEWS

WORLD NEWS

Crime-stopping gear becoming big business

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Promoters of personal protection devices say the quickest way to stop a criminal is an assault on his senses.

Whistles that blow at three times the normal decibel level; aerosol canisters that spray tear gas, hot pepper and dye; body alarms that pierce the ear with shrieking tones — these were a few of the crime deterrents that were on display through yesterday at the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Those who promote the devices are banking on people's fear of crime and their doubts about the ability of police to protect them.

Prices of most of the devices range from \$6 to \$20. Howard Wright, inventor of the Storm safety whistle, said that's a small price to pay for peace of mind. Wright designed his whistle for military use under water.

Now he has 75,000 customers each year. He is negotiating an order from real estate company in St. Louis that wants to provide the whistles to its sales force. Wright claims the whistle blows at a level loud enough to be heard through glass and over the roar of wind.

Governor considers both sides of Branson issue

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Concerned about allegations of unsafe buildings in their booming tourist town, Branson officials promised to work with Gov. Mel Carnahan and his office to resolve the issue.

Meanwhile, Shirley Cramer-Benson, executive director of the state Board of Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, said she urged the governor to appoint a task force "to look into the possibility of safety issues."

Cramer-Benson has accused Branson officials of jeopardizing the safety of tourists by failing to enforce building codes. Branson officials say they are aware of any unsafe structures.

Carnahan, who heard the opposing views during separate, private meetings on Friday, Oct. 15, said he has not decided what he will do.

Cramer-Benson said she based her allegations on a 1 1/2-year investigation by the Board's investigator of Branson's building practices. She also commended auditing commercial buildings built in the last three years.

Former hostage promotes book on country's role

ST. LOUIS (AP) — There is no right way for the American public to react when they hear of U.S. citizens being taken hostage, but people should realize there is little the government can do, former hostage Terry Anderson said.

Anderson, 45, was held by Lebanese Shiite Moslems for six years and nine months until his release on Dec. 4, 1991. He was in St. Louis Friday, Oct. 15, giving a nationwide tour for his book, "Dead of Lions."

Hostage families can be expected "to kick up a fuss," as did his sister, Peggy Say, in creating pressure for his release, he said. "I never felt the government could do much at all," he said. His captors did not free him until they were convinced they had nothing to gain, he said.

Anderson was the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press when kidnapped in Beirut.

He now lives in Yonkers, N.Y., and is working with a group seeking government reform.

Father says drugs kept him from court hearing

KENTLAND, Ind. (AP) — The father of recently separated Siamese twins said Monday, Oct. 18, he missed a probation hearing because he was drunk and high on cocaine.

"I'm not going to lie to you," Kenneth Lakeberg told Judge Daniel Molter. "Friday morning I was drunk and stoned. I didn't want to be an embarrassment and come into your courtroom like that."

Lakeberg, 26, was sentenced in May to one year of probation for slashing a cousin's hand with a butcher knife during a fight. Corrections officials asked that his probation be revoked after Lakeberg admitted to drug use and tested positive for cocaine.

After Lakeberg failed to appear Friday, Oct. 15, Molter issued an arrest warrant and revoked his probation. Lakeberg turned himself in Friday night.

Molter said Friday he had been ready to show Lakeberg leniency if he had shown up.

But on Monday, the judge rejected Lakeberg's attempt to bargain down his sentence to a year of weekends in jail.

Army clerk kills three, wounds two and himself

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — A civilian Army base supply clerk, whose temporary promotion to supervisor ended the morning of his shooting spree, killed his boss and two co-workers and severely wounded two others Monday, Oct. 18, authorities said.

Arthur Hill then drove 40 miles from Fort Knox to the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Louisville, walked to the bathroom, and shot himself in the head with the .38-caliber gun used in the slayings, authorities said. Hill was in critical condition, VA hospital spokeswoman Marla Highbaugh said.

Hill, 53, and all five victims were civilian employees at Fort Knox, which is home of the nation's gold repository and an Army tank training center.

One of those killed was Paul W. Higdon, 49, of Louisville, chief of the Training Support Center, with 30 years' civil service. His son, Jason, said Hill had just learned that he was passed up for a promotion.

Nude passengers go free, drunk pilot remains

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) — There's no law against flying naked so three nude passengers were allowed to go free, but their partially undressed pilot faces drunken-flying charges.

A Lake County deputy met pilot Phillip C. Smith and his passengers at Leesburg Municipal Airport Sunday, Oct. 17, after complaints of a plane flying erratically and buzzing houses, Sheriff's Lt. John Thornton said.

Smith said he, another man and two women had been drinking and decided on the spur of the moment to fly naked.

Smith, 49, said he only had his shirt off. But Thornton said Smith's pants were only half on when he landed the Cessna 182.

Smith was charged with operating an aircraft while intoxicated, a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Police said two tests showed he was well above the legal blood-alcohol content of 0.1 percent — one recorded 0.179 and the other 0.165.

He was later released on \$2,000 bail.

Warships stop freight during Haitian blockade

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. warships stopped their first freighter Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the oil-and-arms blockade of Haiti, while a "crisis committee" of Haitian lawmakers tried to break a standoff between the army and the rest of the world.

With 11 days left before the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the committee was looking for a way to pass the amnesty legislation that Haiti's military leaders have demanded before they step down.

So far, parliament has been unable to muster a quorum.

Dante Caputo, the U.N. official who negotiated the agreement between army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and Aristide, said Tuesday, Oct. 19, the oil and arms embargo would effectively obstruct most trade to Haiti.

Officials from the United States also have expressed the view that the sanctions will have a wider effect than what was spelled out by the U.N. Security Council.

In Washington, Congress and President Bill Clinton sparred over whether congressional approval should be required before combat troops are sent to trouble spots such as Haiti.

Mexican groups plan boycott of U.S. products

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Fighting back against what they call a U.S. wave of racist, anti-immigrant hatred, several groups in northern Mexico are trying to organize an informal boycott of U.S. products.

In Tijuana, across the border from San Diego, the effort is being called "Operation Dignity." In Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas, it's called "Operation Respect."

The boycott was first proposed in Tijuana by Jorge Bustamante, director of a government-supported think tank. But it spread quickly among Mexicans angry at what they see as an anti-immigrant backlash in the United States, and their own government's timid response to it.

Many Mexicans are angry at a tactic used by the U.S. Border Patrol in El Paso to blockade a 20-mile stretch of the border and prevent illegal entries. The blockade has cut the number of illegal immigrants crossing into the United States, but also has hurt the business of nearby U.S. merchants.

South Africans agree how to bury painful past

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Day after day for five months, Nyameka Goniwe trudged into a somber courtroom to relive the agony of her husband's murder.

She listened as army generals, police officers and lawyers argued over who killed black activist Matthew Goniwe and three others, then burned off their faces eight years ago.

Some argue that all of South Africa needs a similar but nationwide process to reconcile all its people, who remain divided by racial animosity. Others fear too much truth-telling will only fan the fires of hatred.

Among the latter is President F.W. de Klerk, who with black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela last week won the Nobel Peace Prize. Some black activists immediately criticized the honor for de Klerk, who has granted amnesty for thousands of political crimes and considers it sufficient.

Position on Regents available to students

Applications for seat on University's board offered to all students

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest wants you. Student Regent applications are out and can be picked up in the Student Senate Office in the Union. The applications are due back in the office Wednesday, Oct. 27.

To be eligible to become the Student Regent, students may be any age, but they must stay at Northwest for two more years. Students must have a 2.0 GPA and be a Missouri resident.

According to Trent Skaggs, Student Senate president, a board will be set up to conduct interviews of all the applicants.

"This year we are setting up an interviewing board with a couple of students and faculty on it and one or two administrators," Skaggs said.

"They will sort through the applications and conduct the interviews. The top three applicants go to (University President Dean) Hubbard," he said.

Cindy Swenson, chairwoman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said her committee will interview the applicants and evaluate them on the basis of responsiveness to technical discussion, verbal expression, intellectual qualities, personal characteristics and service history.

"Everyone is encouraged to put in an application," Swenson said.

"This is a wonderful experience

and a great honor," she said.

Once the interviews are complete, the committee sends three applications to Hubbard for final University approval.

Hubbard, in turn, sends the applications to Gov. Mel Carnahan, who will select one new Student Regent to the Northwest's Board of Regents.

The appointment may be made before Christmas, with the new two-year term beginning in January 1994.

The Board of Regents is required by state law to have one student on the board.

A Student Regent is a non-voting member of the board, yet they must attend all meetings, taking part in all deliberations.

"It is an honor for students to be able to bring input to the Board of Regents, which in turn, allows for diversity," Skaggs said.

Connie Magee, the current Student Regent whose two-year term will expire in December, said she acted as a liaison between the Regents and the Student Senate.

"My primary role is to represent students at board meetings and then to report back to the Student Senate," Magee said.

"It is a great honor. I am very grateful for the experience," Magee said.

Magee said after she ends her term, her confidence in the younger students to assume leadership will not dwindle.

"I am confident of the future of Northwest as far as the students go," Magee said.

Music gala raises piano funds

By SUE MOHAMED
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Music Benefit Gala was one of the biggest musical performances that occurred at Northwest this year with a medley of events for the entire family.

The predominant objective of the Gala was to raise funds to buy new instruments for the music department. They had also augmented in size and strength, and because of this the music students had to stand sideways on the pedestals in order to fit into the auditorium.

"The musical gala featured all the musical organization in the entire department," Richard Weymuth, director of the Gala, said. "We had it because in a time when we so desperately needed equipment, the University can't humbly effort to solve this problem."

All the money raised goes for musical equipment.

Weymuth said the department needed new saxophones, french horns, pianos and other equipment. Instruments deteriorate over time and fall apart due to age. It is very expensive for the University to purchase all this equipment. There are about 40 pianos in the music department, some of which are over 50 years old.

According to Weymuth, buying a new piano would cost the department

\$42,000. The department reconditioned existing pianos instead of buying new ones.

"So we as a department were trying to help ourselves by raising money," Weymuth said. "We had many things on our list. We will have to wait to see how much of money was collected in order to prioritize our buying."

According to Patricia Bowers Schultz, associate professor of music, her piano is one of the better ones of the voice teachers and it has some notes that don't sound good.

"Mine is not bad compared to many of the others," Schultz said.

The Gala was an opportunity for everyone to hear all the musical groups performed, Schultz said.

"We charged admissions so that within a money-making adventure, it was a benefit for the music department," Schultz said. "We have many expenses in this department. Although the department has a budget, the pianos are so expensive that the budget is not enough to cover the costs."

"We have instruments that didn't get repaired and they are all very old," Schultz said. "It is just that there has never been enough money to keep replacing them. Well, we thought this was one way we could help the University."

The musical faculty began the music Gala several years ago, ac-



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

THE MUSICAL GALA performed on Saturday, Oct. 16. Among the performances was Northwest Celebration directed by Richard Weymuth. Chantelle debuted with "Mister Sandman."

cording to Richard Bobo, chairman.

"This was our fourth musical Gala. It was started for the purpose of raising special funds to purchase or replace specially needed equipment for the music program," Bobo said.

The idea for the Gala started six years ago by the music faculty. An aura of optimism surrounded the music department about this Gala.

"The Gala had been very successful, especially in the area of public

relations for the music department," Bobo said. "We did a special type of program in which the audience could see nearly all the performing organizations at Northwest within the span of one evening."

The musical format for the show was the same as last years', according to Bobo. Schultz was in charge of the University chorale, the Chordbusters, which was the men's quartet and the women's Chantelle.

Biology department to put emphasis on major

By VICKI SCHEER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The biology department is in the process of dropping four majors and combining them into one.

The botany, molecular biology, zoology and general biology majors will be dropped and put under one, a comprehensive major in biology.

Botany, molecular biology, zoology and general biology will be changed to emphasize the new comprehensive biology major.

"If you are still interested in, for example, botany, you will take a major in general biology with an emphasis in botany," Dave Smith, chairman of the biology department, said.

Four classes have been dropped and two new classes have been added. The classes of taxonomy,

evolution, anatomy and morphology will be combined so that taxonomy and evolution will become one class, while anatomy and morphology will become another new class.

These changes have passed through the Curriculum Committee and now must be passed through Faculty Senate, which is on next month's agenda. From the Senate, the changes must be approved by the vice president for Academic Affairs and the Board of Regents.

The changes could go into effect this spring or, more likely, next fall when the new catalogs come out, if they are approved.

Through these changes, the curriculum will be improved, according to Smith. With emphasis areas the department is hoping to serve the students better. For example, the general biology major is a very

open area with 16 electives.

"We have a very large number of pre-professional majors, and sometimes these students will lose interest in their pre-professional area or they can't maintain the 3.5 or 3.8 GPA's required to get into professional schools; but want to stay in biology," Smith said. "Now they can get into one of these emphasis areas and still stay in the sciences."

The department is trying to clean up the catalog and follow proposed guidelines.

University President Dean Hubbard has recommended that a department should not offer more than 15 percent more classes than what is required in the majors.

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education has also issued guidelines that all majors should be graduating around 10 to 15 students per year.

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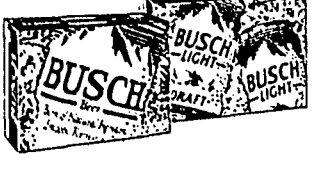
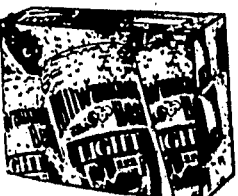
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Sigmas build float from recyclables

By MICHELLE HERSHBERGER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The traditional chicken wire and paper pumps are a thing of the past for the Sigma Sigma Sigma float this Homecoming as aluminum cans, 2-liter bottles and other recyclable materials have taken their place.

The women of Tri Sig began brainstorming last spring for an original float idea that would be less wasteful and less expensive.

Using recyclables to build this fall's float was their idea.

"We asked ourselves how we could get around the idea of pumps since they are so wasteful and expensive," co-chair Brooke Boehner said. "We brainstormed and decided what we could give back to the environment."

With the help of Williams Recycling, aluminum cans are not the only things the Tri Sigs are saving.

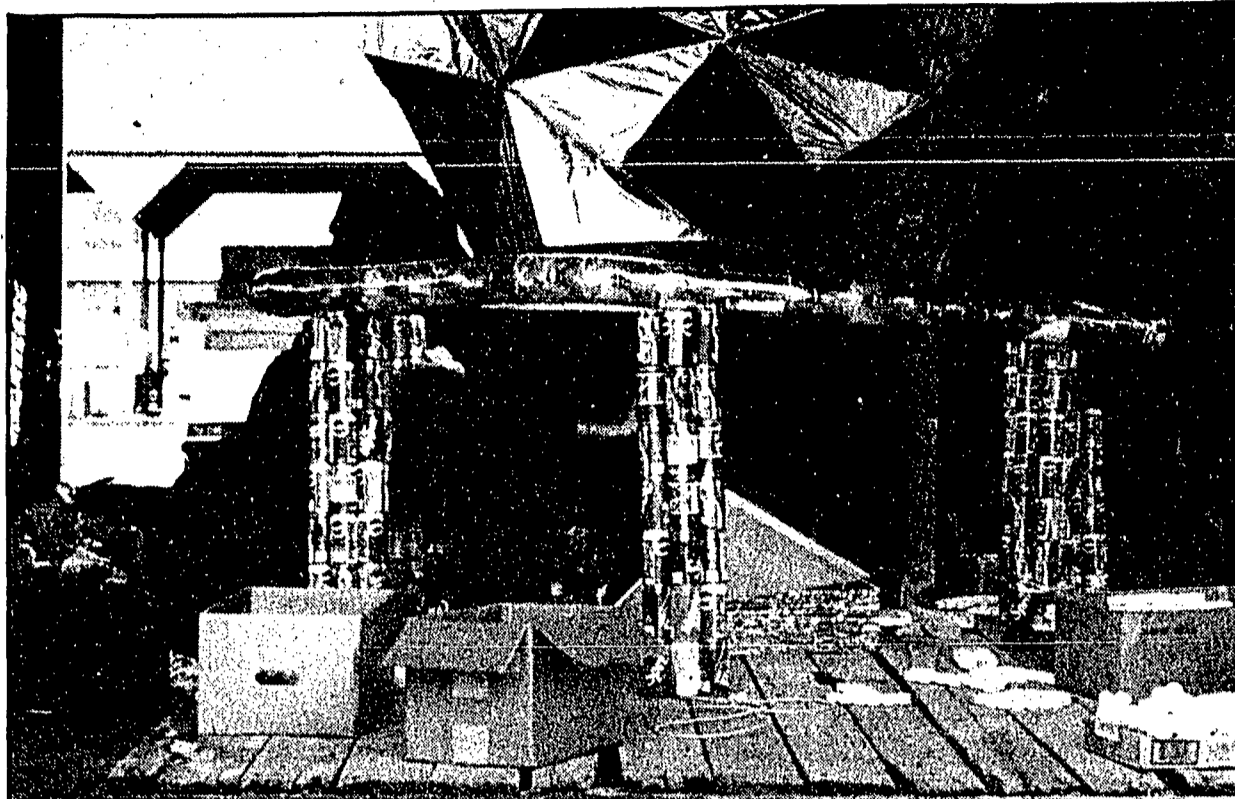
"We didn't have to pay for most of the materials we're using," co-chair Courtney Haney said. "We've probably saved at least \$1,500 and out of the budget, which is \$500, we still have some left."

After the parade, all recyclables will have to be taken somewhere, so the Tri Sigs planned ahead for the disposal of the materials used for their float.

"We had to go into town and figure out who would take everything back," Haney said.

Keeping track of where the materials will go is important to the Tri Sigs.

"We're also trying to keep a list of where everything is going to go," Boehner said.



IN AN ATTEMPT to save money and the environment, the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma construct their Homecoming float using recyclable products. These products include aluminum cans and 2-liter bottles.

With strict Homecoming rules and guidelines, they were very careful to check and make sure they were using acceptable materials.

"Our homecoming chairs have been out and it complies with regulations," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said.

Creativity is a very important key for the organization, and the Tri Sigs are very excited about doing something unique and different.

"It's more creative work than rep-

etitious pumping," Haney said. "We're listening to everyone's ideas and this is also a part of it. We just keep changing our minds and bringing new ideas to our committee."

The Tri Sigs have found their idea has brought more creativity, and they communicate ideas with each other.

"It's been a lot of fun - rather than spending hours pumping," Boehner said.

It is up to the judges whether or not the extra creativity will give the Tri

Sigs the advantage over the other organizations competing in the highly competitive division.

"They're going to have to compare favorably to others in the highly competitive division to win," Gieseke said.

When it's all said and done, the Tri Sigs are planning to donate Mums to some businesses in the community.

They will try to donate the plants to those who helped them with the preparations and randomly give the remaining away.

Motel complicates alumni reservations

Wilson closes, causes confusion in plans for Homecoming, parade

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Homecoming weekend is nearing and with family, friends and alumni coming in, room accommodations are becoming more and more scarce.

Before, there were three motels to accommodate travelers and now, with the Wilson Motel closed, several people are without places to stay for the Homecoming weekend activities.

The Wilson Motel, which closed the week of Sept. 9, usually accounted for the majority of visitors who stayed for the Homecoming festivities.

There were some reservations that had already been made at the Wilson from alumni and other visitors.

However, the Wilson, along with the Alumni House, have taken precautions to notify people of the Wilson's closing and to make extra accommodations for those who they did not

reach.

Leigh Wilson, who purchased The Greenery Restaurant located adjacent to the Wilson, has attempted to contact everyone with reservations.

However, some did not leave sufficient information to be contacted.

Realizing the people that were unreachable might still be expecting their rooms to be held at the Wilson, precautions were taken.

Just to be on the safe side, Chuck Veatch, director of Development and Alumni, has made hotel reservations elsewhere in case of emergencies.

"I reserved a block of rooms at the Holiday Inn in St. Joseph," Veatch said. "We are trying to cover the bases as best we can."

The family-operated Wilson Motel closed after 40 years of service to the Maryville community, visitors and passersby.

The motel was forced to close its doors as a direct result of public foreclosure proceedings and financial difficulties.

Folk singer opens for Mandel

►MANDEL from page 1

were performed.

"My favorite part was when he did Bobby (off the cartoon Bobby's World)," Klemme said. "And when he kept joking about Bob Jackson."

Jenny O, the opening act, took the stage at 7:30 p.m. with her stool, bottle of water and guitar to perform what she classified as "folk-n-roll."

She sang mostly pieces she had written, except "Brown Eyed Girl" by

Van Morrison which she started audience participation through the chorus.

Jenny O is from Denver, Colo., and met up with Howie when a friend of his heard her tape.

"Mark Glutton was talking to Howie on the phone and Howie was saying to him, 'I really need an opening act.'" O said. "He played the tape for him over the phone from Toronto to Howie and Rich, his assistant, in L.A. They had no idea what I was going to sound like in real life."

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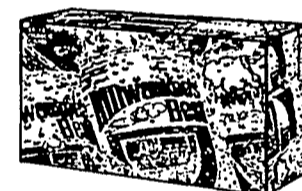
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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

Thursday, October 21, 1993

OFF THE BENCH

Childhood legends hang up jerseys; fans left hanging

It may just be my age talking, but where have all the sports idols gone? With the recent retirement of George Brett, Michael Jordan and Nolan Ryan it is as if all the athletes I grew up with have hung up their jerseys or kicked off their cleats.



Kris Underwood
Associate Editor

Idon't know about other K.C. fans, but when I headed for Royals (now Kauffman) Stadium I couldn't wait until my favorite players, George Brett and Frank White, took the field.

Occasionally another player would be appointed to the list, like Bo Jackson or Darryl Strawberry, but for the most part White and Brett were always on the top.

Almost nothing would beat seeing either of them hit a home run or make a grand slam.

About the only thing that did to it was seeing George Brett at Stroud's (a K.C. restaurant legend) and getting his autograph.

At that time the Royals and the Chiefs were not the only professional teams in the area. Kansas City also had the Kings and the Comets.

Gino Schraldi was my favorite Comets player by far, and the fact that he owned his own pizza place was a plus.

Although I am unable to single out a Kings player, (perhaps a reason for their Kansas City failure?) I miss having an NBA team in the area. About the only team to follow in the area is the Chicago Bulls, which leads us to Michael Jordan.

I'll admit that I'm not particularly fond of Jordan on a personality basis but I must admit he was a pleasure to watch, both as a Tarheel and a Bull.

Among Jordan in the basketball greats category for my generation are Magic Johnson, Julius Irving and Larry Bird, all of whom have since retired.

Who's left I ask, beside Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns who has already announced he too will retire at the conclusion of the season, after the Suns win the NBA Championship. Well, I guess there's Joe Montana, but he's another whose playing days are numbered.

Sure there are new up and coming stars, perhaps we could include Larry Johnson. For the kind of money he's making, he better be. Shaquille O'Neil and Scotty Pippen are good but they aren't players I grew up watching.

I'm sure the younger generation has a set of idols all of their own, it is just not the same as mine and it never will be.

I guess, like all other things in life there are times when you must let go of the past and embrace the future. I just don't know if I can embrace a basketball player making an average of \$7 million a year for 12 years.

Houston Oiler receives unfair fine; team should learn value of family

The Houston Oilers obviously do not appreciate the value of the family unit.

The Oilers fined offensive lineman David Williams \$125,000 for missing the Sunday, Oct. 17, game against the New England Patriots in Foxboro, Mass.

Understandable if Williams was out partying, doing drugs or in jail, but what he was doing was staying home with his wife and new born son of less than 24 hours. The Oilers are out of line on this one and the threat of more fines and a possible suspension is even more absurd.

If Williams was a white collar executive you can bet he would be allowed a day off or for the birth of his son. What ever happened to the concept of family leave?

What's more important the birth of your son or one of 100 football games in your career? The birth of a child is a once in a lifetime event and heaven forbid if it causes you to miss a game where a odd-shaped brown ball is kicked, carried and thrown.

I think Williams made the right choice and I'm disappointed in the Oilers for not supporting him in his decision.

PLAYER WATCH

Tracie Simmons

Class: Senior
Hometown: Glendale, Ariz.
Major: Physical Education



Career Stats: Named Coca-Cola Athlete of the Year and an all-state selection in high school

Currently leads the team in solo blocks (25), assisted blocks (40), and total blocks (65)

Last year's stats: Second on the team in kills (292) and total blocks (127)

KEY QUOTE

"We're in our sixth year and one of the few games licensed by the NFL. Our popularity just seems to keep growing and growing."

David Warner, employee of Fantasy Football on the game's recent success

CHIEFS WATCH



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score: **17-14**
Up next ...
opponent: **Miami Dolphins**
when: **Sunday, Oct. 31, noon**
where: **Miami**

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7

'Cats shaft Miners, 27-20

Bearcats pounce UMR, 27-20, in comeback to tie for MIAA 4th place

By **MATT KITZI**
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats won their third straight game of the season in comeback fashion by knocking off the University of Missouri-Rolla 27-20 in Rolla, Saturday, Oct. 16.

Senior quarterback Lawrence "Bunky" Luster led the Bearcat comeback by tossing two touchdown passes late in the fourth quarter.

Luster also added a 50-yard touchdown run on his way to 168 yards rushing on 17 attempts, and was good for 239 yards through the air in his stellar performance.

Both totals are season highs for the Bearcats, and are also career best for Luster, who was named MIAA offensive player of the week.

"It (offensive player of the week) feels very good," Luster said. "But I couldn't have done it without those receivers and backs catching the ball ... I got the easy part just getting it to them."

The 'Cats needed all the offense they could get after the Miners scored 20 unanswered points to erase a 14-point Bearcat lead. UMR cut the Northwest lead to two with a touchdown pass right before halftime, and then took the lead on a 37-yard touchdown run by tailback Ernest Brown.

Down by a touchdown with only 2:38 left in the game, Luster scrambled away from a potential sack and hit junior halfback Chris Brooks with a pass behind the defense that Brooks took for an 85-yard touchdown.

"We got excellent play from Bunky at the quarterback position," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said. "It was a great play to scramble and get the ball to Brooks who made a great run after that."

After botching the point-after attempt, the Northwest defense forced a punt and got Luster the ball back for a last shot at winning the game with the two-minute drill.

"I was really pleased with the way

we got them shut down, defensively, when we had to in the fourth quarter," Elliott said. "We used our time-outs on defense and you're always at risk when you do that, but we were playing to win the game."

The offense came through with one minute to play, when Luster flicked a screen pass to senior fullback Grant McCartney, who rumbled 56 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

"(In the two-minute drill) I have to make sure I don't try to do too much," Luster said. "You just take what the defense gives you because our pass routes put the defense in a bind and someone is going to be open, as long as I don't get trigger happy."

The Northwest defensive effort was led by freshman linebacker Cliff Massey, who accounted for 14 tackles and a big third-quarter interception, and junior defensive tackle Clarence Green, who had 10 tackles (one for a loss) and a sack. For his efforts, Massey was named MIAA defensive player of the week.

"(Senior Linebacker Ahmed Morris) has helped me a lot," Massey said of his improving performances. "He's telling me how to get off blocks and react to different plays."

With the win the Bearcats upped their conference record to 3-2, and kept them in a tie for fourth place with Northeast Missouri State University.

PREVIEW

The 'Cats will put their three-game winning streak on the line against their Homecoming opponent Southwest Baptist University Saturday, Oct. 23. SBU comes into the game 0-7 and ranked last in the MIAA in total offense and scoring.

SBU has managed only 36 points in seven games, and have been held scoreless three times. One of those shutouts came against Pittsburg State University who blanked SBU 17-0.

Freshmen Aaron Hafner, who has split time with fellow freshman Albert Castleberry, will get his third start at quarterback Saturday.

Though both quarterbacks could see action, most of the offense will center around senior tailback Redgie Franklin, who has racked up 383 yards



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

FRESHMAN FULLBACK, DUSTIN COLE, and freshman defensive back, Geoffrey Steinkuchler practice tackling for the upcoming game against Southwest Baptist Saturday, Oct. 23. Southwest Baptist is 0-7 and ranked last in the MIAA in total offense and scoring.

rushing and three touchdowns on the season.

The Southwest Baptist defense is led by junior defensive back Larry Hendrix, who has broke up 13 passes this year, and senior linebackers Michael Price and Eric Washington, two bruising players who both weigh in at over 230 pounds and have combined for 124 tackles this year.

"They (SBU) have two of the better linebackers in the conference in Washington and Price ... they are good ones," Elliott said.

Northwest could possibly go into the Homecoming game without the services of senior running back Jason

Krone, who sustained a knee injury against UMR.

Krone, who has rushed for 259 yards and four touchdowns, is listed as doubtful for the SBU game.

Despite SBU's less-than-outstanding record, and a remaining schedule which includes the top three teams in the conference, the Northwest players are not looking past this Saturday's game.

"We won't let down just because they're winless," Luster said. "We talked to the new guys about how we (the seniors) have never played good on Homecoming. We just want to take care of business."

STATLINE

NW	UMR
18	First downs 19
43-263	Rushes-yds. 48-203
239	Passing-yds. 162
10-22-1	Comp-Att-Int. 10-27-2
65-502	Plays-yds. 75-365
2-38.0	Punts-average 6-40.5
2-2	Fumbles-lost 1-0
8-45	Penalties-yds. 5-40

'CATS INDIVIDUAL STATS
RUSHING: Luster 17-168, 1 TD; Ford 9-45, 1 TD; McCartney 7-25; Haynes 6-10; Krone 2-9; Brooks 2-6
PASSING: Luster 10-21-1, 239 yds., 2 TD; Teale 0-1-0

Fantasy Football gives new twist to old game

Leagues offer entertainment, income for fans; prizes range from \$50 to \$100 per season

By **MATT MARCKMANN**
MISSOURIAN STAFF

For many people, Sunday afternoons in the fall are reserved for watching their favorite NFL teams on TV and hoping they win. To many other people it means more.

It's one of the biggest crazes in sports right now and is changing the way many people look at football. They call it fantasy football.

"Before I played this (fantasy football) I didn't really follow football," said freshman Steve McWhirter.

Fantasy football is a game in which every participant picks real NFL players to make their own team.

Most teams are made up of a quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, a tight end, a place kicker, and a team defense. Teams obtain points based on the performance of their players.

There are many different ways points are distributed, which is one of the main reasons it's becoming so popular. Basic scoring method, performance point method, and distance scoring method are a few of the most popular ways of keeping score. Some leagues combine different parts of different scoring methods to come up with one everyone enjoys or understands.

In the basic scoring method, points are awarded to players who actually score or throw touchdowns (or kick field goals or extra points, in case of kickers) in games, with no consideration of how much yardage a player might accumulate.

The performance point scoring method gives points on the basis of how much yardage a player accumulates during the game.

In distance scoring method, members get points for the length of the touchdown or field goal.

Some leagues do play just for pride, but most leagues play for money.

Usually the league champion can receive \$50 to \$100 and most leagues also award the second and third place participants with some money.

In order to award winning teams, most leagues require membership costs.

The price depends, there is a league for about any range.

Most leagues, that are put together by friends, are between \$5 and \$30.

This money goes to pay for commissioners fees (time, effort, mailing items, phone calls and etc.) and also to pay for the prizes.

There are also many mail in or call in leagues, which you can find information on in any major newspapers or sports magazine.

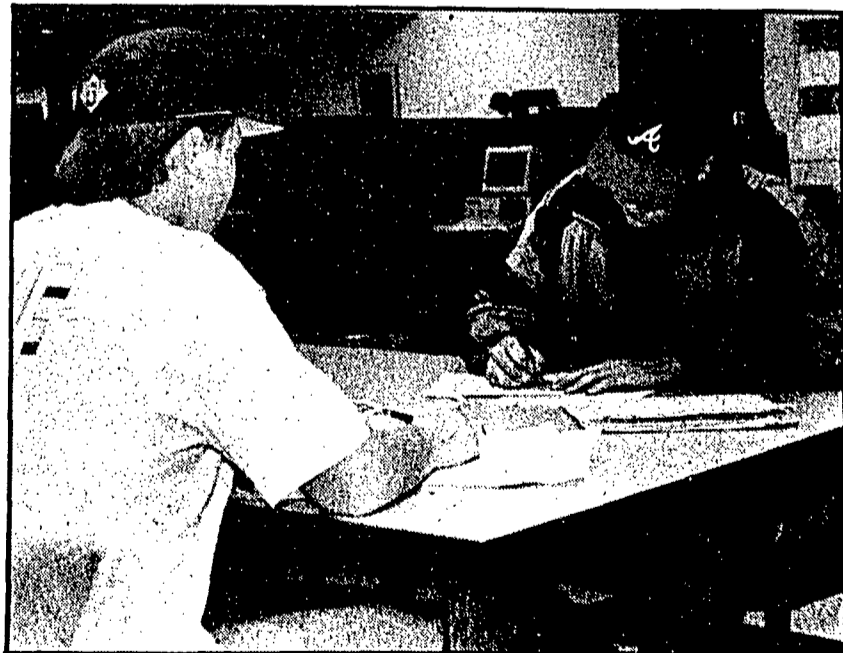
These leagues cost more to join and have more people in them therefore, they have larger prizes.

Most of these leagues cost between \$50 and \$100 to join and offer grand prizes of cars, trips or large amounts of money.

"Even though we have 15,000 in our football league, we offer many prizes: weekly and at the end of the year," said Doug Maccaferri, employee of Sports Challenge Inc. "Also, our grand prize is \$10,000."

There are also companies that sell games, which make it easier to set up a league and can automatically do the scoring for the commissioners (the head of league).

"We're in our sixth year and one of the few



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

COMMISSIONERS OF ONE OF NORTHWEST'S Fantasy Football leagues, seniors Brett Deardorff and Bob Houthens review statistics of their team. The league gives players a chance to create their own teams.

games licensed by the NFL," said Dave Warner, employee of Fantasy Football League. "Our popularity just seems to keep growing and growing."

Many people on campus are in these leagues and they enjoy it in their free time.

"I'm in two leagues and in one of them I'm the commissioner," said senior Bret Deardorff. "It's something fun to do in the spare time."

Also, most people play for entertainment and not for the money.

"It's not the money, I just play for the fun of it," senior Brad Teale said.

The next time you see an NFL game, it's more than just a game for some people.

It's another way of having fun and also a way of making money.

Fantasy Football

Scoring Methods:

Basic Scoring	
receive/rushing TD	6 points
passing TD	4 points
field goal	1 point
defensive TD	5 points

Performance Point

10 yds rushing	1 point
20 yds passing	1 point
10 yds field goal	1 point
recovery/interception	5 points

Distance Scoring

usually 1 point every 10 yds

IN THE OUTFIELD

**Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety
Administration and your State Highway Safety Office**

HAVIN' FUN YET?

'Nothing' answer to the mundane questions of life

It seems like I have been spending an awful lot of time lately doing nothing. Nothing is the best thing to be doing perhaps, but sometimes I feel like I'm spending too much time doing it.



Shane Whitaker
Columnist

Not even the non-productive, lying in front of a blank wall, but more of the I-don't-think-anyone-would-be-interested-in-what-I'm-really-doing nothing.

It's kind of the simple answer to the question, and usually nobody asks if I am actually doing something. Okay, here's an example.

I'm sitting at home reading a relatively good book, but nothing I would advise others to read. I get a call from a friend who starts off the conversation with, "Hey man, what ya doin'?"

Well, am I going to be stupid enough to reply, "I'm reading a book."

No. That would be a really stupid answer. I'd have to explain what the book is, why I'm reading it, who wrote it and a million other stupid details.

So I just answer his question with, "Nothin'."

Then we can really get down to business, as long as he doesn't question my doing nothing.

Hopefully he didn't call just to see what I was doing.

If so we would end up having a really boring conversation, but more than likely, he called because he wants to do something.

If I say I'm doing nothing, then he may ask me to do something.

If I start explaining this book, he'll probably think I'm very content in my reading and will end the conversation without wanting to ask me to do anything with him ever again.

We are always doing something, as long as we're conscious. We are at least thinking about something. Maybe our thoughts aren't anything we want to share, but at least we're doing something.

Therefore, it is never completely accurate to tell somebody that you were doing nothing. I've really concentrated and tried to do absolutely nothing before.

The thing is, I realize time is going by; therefore, I am conscious of the fact time is passing, and that I am not completely doing nothing.

It's not possible for us to actually do nothing, but it is possible to convince those around us that we are doing nothing.

My mom probably thought I never did anything because I'd always tell her that I was doing nothing.

DISCO'S DEAD

Full-length album around the corner for Kansas band; 'Truck Stop Love' EP gives taste, listener will want more



Jim Krabbe
Music Critic

All of the sudden, more and more bands are sprouting up in the Midwest. A few weeks ago I did a review of 311 from Omaha and boasted about how local bands are becoming big. Once again I chose another area band with a new upcoming release. They're called Truck Stop Love from Manhattan, Kan., and they are just another example of the many area outfits landing major label deals and cutting releases that are getting much notoriety.

"Truck Stop Love" is basically a short EP of what's to come.

Next month their full length album comes out, which will be sure to have most of these cuts on it along with an assortment of new songs sure to open a few eyes.

"River Mountain Love" starts us off

wondering, hey, is this the Gin Blossoms? It's an easy mistake to make at first, but listen on and it will distinguish itself. This Midwestern rock sound has been flooding the airwaves as of late, and Truck Stop Love is for sure one of the better examples I've heard.

Their music envelopes all the standards of this genre of music. Constant and predictable drums, raw guitars and very melodic lyrics exemplify their tunes.

Someone recently said to me, "Is this The Tragically Hip?" as "Townie" was playing in the background. "Townie" has the lyrics typical of their music. As Matt Huhmann asks "Should I get my hair cut, do I look like Jimmy Page?" I'm thinking how much of an influence the townies of Manhattan really had on these boys.

Up next comes "Amphetamines," and I realize this might be necessary after singing

about townies as the song tells. This cut starts off with ramping guitars followed by a driving onslaught of drums. When the guitars start kicking, and they start singing, I thought of The Smashing Pumpkins.

I like this song, it makes me feel happy. "You Keep Searching" invites us in with a slower pace and guitars reminiscent of a violin, sort of.

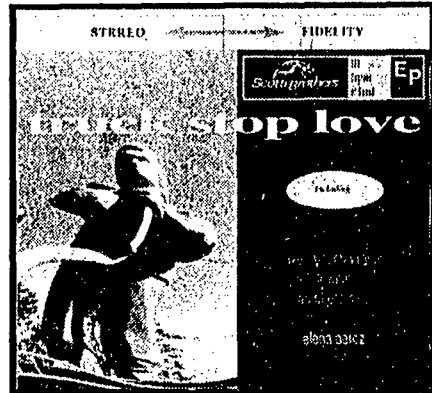
It picks up, as expected, and keeps your attention with inviting beats and melodies along with interesting lyrics.

Every song on this short compilation draws you in, making you want to play it over and over.

Maybe that's their intention with this EP because now I can't wait for the full-length release.

If you like the new rock that's coming on so hard, then you'll love Truck Stop Love.

There's nothing real flashy or gimmicky about their music, it's just a few dudes from



"Truck Stop Love"
Truck Stop Love

the Midwest playing their music and enjoying it. If you check it out, I think you'll enjoy it too.

Truck Stop Love is another guarantee our local music scene keeps growing, and lets everyone else know we don't only grow corn.

REEL TO REEL

True story inspirational; viewers may empathize



Don Munsch
Movie Critic

Daniel E. "Rudy" Ruettiger played in one game for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in 1975. He made one tackle, which was the last one of the game in a 24-3 Irish victory over Georgia Tech. Afterward, teammates carried him off the field. The crowd went nuts. Rudy's parents were elated. Some folks started to cry.

Those events transpire at the end of "Rudy," a fact-based, inspirational movie about a young man (Sean Astin) who always dreamed of playing football for Notre Dame. That doesn't sound remarkable until you consider that he was not big, fast or athletic. Basically, Rudy was not cut out for football.

But no one could tell him that. No, not his father (Ned Beatty), who discouraged

him from pursuing his dream of playing college football and getting an education at 22. Rudy had worked four years in an Illinois steel mill, where his family had worked, too, and knew there was no life for him in a plant, especially after his best friend died in an accident. Rudy decided to quit the mill, get on a bus and head to South Bend to chase his dream.

No luck at first. Rudy was never a model student, and his mediocre grades weren't good enough to gain entrance to Notre Dame. A kindly priest (Robert Prosky) recommends a junior college for him so he can build up his grade point average. However, just because he has sufficient grades doesn't mean he'll gain entrance. Rudy must earn it, and Notre Dame is a very competitive school academically.

And he has to earn his way on the football team too, and it is only one of the most com-

petitive collegiate teams in the country. Rudy barges his way into coach Ara Parseghian's office and asks the coach for a tryout come springtime, when he hopes to enroll at Notre Dame.

The coach tells him to forget about it. But Rudy won't take no for an answer, and he makes a promise to himself that he'll make the grades to get into school and get a spot on the team.

Two years later Rudy makes the practice squad, and in the team's final game of the year, he is allowed to play in the last few seconds of the game, where he plays on special teams and defense.

This plot certainly sounds like one of the those countless rip-offs of "Rocky," where the underdog has to overcome tremendous odds to accomplish something that occurs only in the movies. Yet "Rudy" could have easily been a weepy as well, pouring on cloying sentiment every step of the way.

But it doesn't, and that's in large part to the earnest performance by Astin. Yes, the material is familiar, but Astin plays Rudy with such determination and spunk that we can't help but root for him — especially when we consider that no one, other than his best friend, supported his quest but himself.

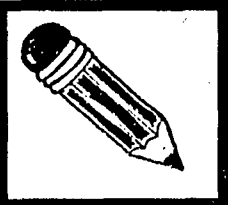
In general, Astin's playing a decent guy with a good heart, and I even found myself identifying with him when he walks out on the Notre Dame field for the first time. Like other young Catholic boys, I, too, had a certain fondness for Notre Dame growing up, and so I can easily relate to someone who says, "All my life I've wanted to play for Notre Dame."

"Rudy" was filmed on location at Notre Dame, and the bars, mills, churches, practice fields add special flavor. The locations, as well as Rudy's spirit, "wake up the echoes" in this special film.

Rating: ★★

THE STROLLER

College tradition lacks old spirit



Yours Truly remembers parties with the large barrels of beer, low prices

It was late Friday afternoon and Your Man had finally heard about a good party. It seems ever since I got here (73 years ago), the quantity and quality of good parties has been steadily decreasing.

Several years ago people had struck upon a good concept, apparently now forgotten, it was called a keg. These were large, cold, hearty, nourishing barrels of fermented hops and barley. It was beer in large quantities.

Your Man would advance to a door, where a keg was reputed to be flowing, and a large, surly, quite intoxicated individual would demand money in exchange for the right to drink the beer, indicated by a stripe of magic marker on his hand. The deal was a good one. The dollar amount was generally minimal, while the beer amount was extraordinary.

Occasionally the large, cold barrel of beer would run dry, and people would leave, and soon come back with more. No one ever asked where they had found such a wonderful thing, they just accepted the right and obligation to continue to drink the beverage.

This tradition has been around since our parent's days, respected by one or two entire generations of college students. It was a duty and an obligation to help alleviate the massive insurrection of yeast excrement (yeast are tiny little animals who consume sugar and excrete alcohol and ultimately poison themselves in their by-products). It was considered high treason to refuse to attend a group excrement consumption.

Then something horrible happened. Local authorities decided to wage a war in defense of yeast excrement. They took it upon themselves to eliminate the exploitation of yeasts for their poop. It was a valiant cause. It was also a major money maker.

The yeast exploiters had failed to obtain a license to kill and serve decaying yeast. They were also indiscrimi-

nate in regard to who was allowed to consume the excrement. There has, for a long time, been an age requirement for the consumption of yeast crap. So, the local authorities were able to extort money from the yeast killers for their improper usage of yeast waste. (In all fairness, the actual yeast killers were far away in mystical places with names like St. Louis and Milwaukee.)

The private yeast distributors were persecuted for their crimes by means of forced payments. If a person rented a house which allowed the public to purchase the beverage, a beverage which they had rightly obtained, they were apprehended and questioned, and eventually made to stand trial for their supposed crimes.

The struggle went on for a while, the yeast killers versus the yeast saviors, but, in the end, the yeast saviors had to win out. So now Your Man, like so many others, is forced to consume his yeast doodie from smaller vessels, most customarily cans and bottles.

And Your Man is also forced to rely on locales other than party houses. Generally a dorm (oops residence hall...hey, bill me!) room is out of the question, because the college is also waging a Save-the-Yeast campaign. It has been proven to be dangerous and idiotic to consume yeast carrion in a moving vehicle, and with the onset of winter, it is becoming more and more uncomfortable to consume my yeast waste outside.

The only solution is underground party houses (well they actually rest directly on the Earth's surface) where some of the remaining loyal contingent in the struggle to eliminate yeasts, meet with their own containers of yeast droppings, purchased at high price, and continue the tradition of American drunkenness. Power Brother!

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

COLLEGE—the final frontier. These are the voyages of the college student. Their four—or five—or even six-year mission: To explore strange new worlds. To hunt out, drink beer, and party without reservation. To boldly live in dorms and group houses that would repulse teachers and parents.

SWOON!

You begin college excited yet petrified. What if you hate it? Or worse—what if you love it, and then flunk out? That would really suck!

1st Semester, Freshman Yr.

You return to school after a summer of mental labor, tanned and refreshed. To make up for lost time, you make a conscious effort to party, drink, and have sex as often and as much as humanly possible.

1st Semester, Sophomore Yr.

You overdid it. In an attempt to improve upon your now 0.1 GPA you study a little (not a lot) harder. A strange feeling of impending doom begins to creep into the pit of your stomach. You can't concentrate. It terrifies you. You dismiss it, and have another beer.

2nd Semester, Freshman Yr.

2nd Semester, Sophomore Yr.

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College, I'm graduating this year and I have absolutely no idea what to do with my life. What now? —Biffed

A. Dear Biffed: Go to law school.

Q. Dear Mr. College, I've spent all the money my parents gave me for this semester. Can I borrow \$300? I have enclosed a stamped envelope for your convenience. —Broke

A. Dear Broke: No. But thanks for the stamp.

Q. Dear Mr. College, My husband doesn't satisfy me sexually. He insists that I'm frigid, while I maintain that he's just not man enough for me. What do we do? —Less Than Pleased

A. Dear Less Than: I'm pretty sure you have the wrong column.

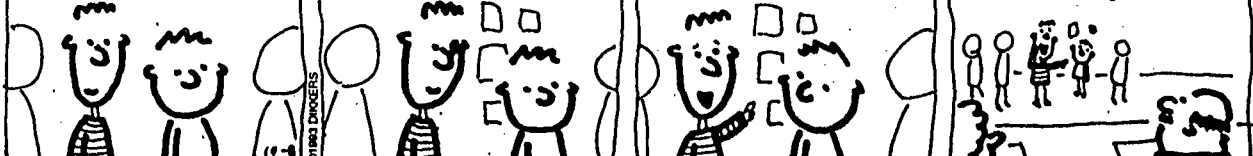
Jim's Journal

I ran into Tony today and we ended up going to the post office together.

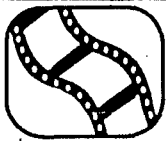
We stood in line and Tony was looking at the FBI posters of wanted fugitives.

He pointed to one and said, "Hey, this one looks like you, Jim."

Then he yelled to the postal workers, "I found one! I'll hold him down! I'll hold him down! you call the cops!" and laughed.



WEEKEND PLANNER



Movies

(check with theaters for show times)

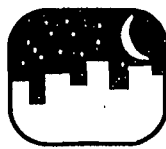
Maryville
Missouri Twin
"The Program," "The Secret Garden"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4
"Demolition Man," "Judgment Night," "The Fugitive"
Plaza 8
"Mr. Jones," "The Beverly Hillbillies," "The Good Son," "For Love or Money," "The Program," "Cool Running," "Malice," "Mr. Jones," "Rudy"
Dickenson Trail Theater
"Hocus Pocus"



Stage

Kansas City
"The Sisters' Sequel — Nunsense II"
dinner and show
New Theatre Restaurant
Oct. 21-23, 6:15 p.m.



Nightlife

Kansas City
Improvised Humor
Kansas City ComedySportz
Oct. 21-23, 7:35 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.

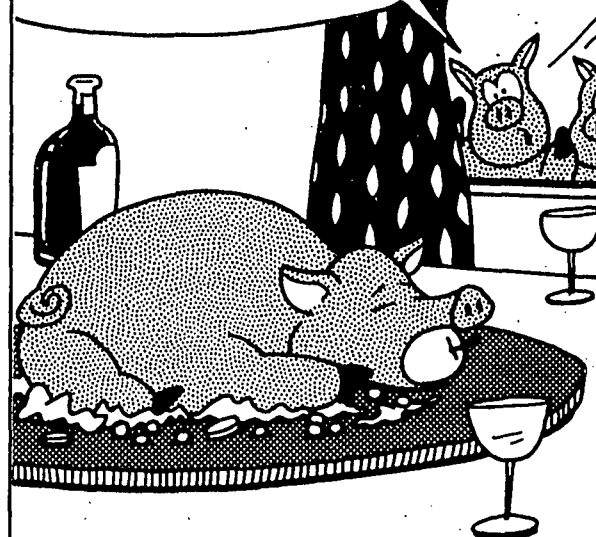
Malone & Nootchee and Bud Dingman
Stanford's Comedy House
Westport Road
Oct. 21-23, 9 p.m.

Louis Johnson Jr. and Thomas Brown
Stanford's Comedy House
Overland Park
Oct. 21-23, 8 p.m.

Nirvana
Memorial Hall
Oct. 22, 8 p.m.

Off the Mark

DO YOU THINK IT'S TOO LATE TO PERFORM THE HEIMLICH MANEUVER ON HIM?



MARK BAKSI 5-13 ATLANTIC FEATURE ©1993 MARK BAKSI

by Jim

I dare you to visit
THE Haunted Barn
"Where your nightmares become reality."
The Haunted Barn Opens Nightly Oct. 8 - 31
Sun. Thurs. 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM • Fri. Sat. 7:00 PM - 11:00 PM
3 floor barn, full of Halloween fun • 18 different scenes
bridges • tunnels • refreshments • costumes
\$2.00 OFF ONE ADMISSION
With This Coupon • Sun. thru Thurs.
Admission \$5.00
Only 8 miles from St. Joseph to Hwy. 1 mile North of Amazonia on T Hwy. or 3 miles South of Savannah on T Hwy.

THE Haunted Cornfield
12 acres of spooks, goblins and monsters!
\$2.00 OFF ONE ADMISSION
SUNDAY — THURSDAY
With This Coupon
Only 8 miles from St. Joseph to Hwy. 1 mile North of Amazonia on T Hwy. or 3 miles South of Savannah on T Hwy.
OPENS NIGHTLY
Oct. 8 thru 31
7:00 PM - 12:00 AM
Admission \$5.00
Sun. Thurs. 7:00 PM - 11:00 PM

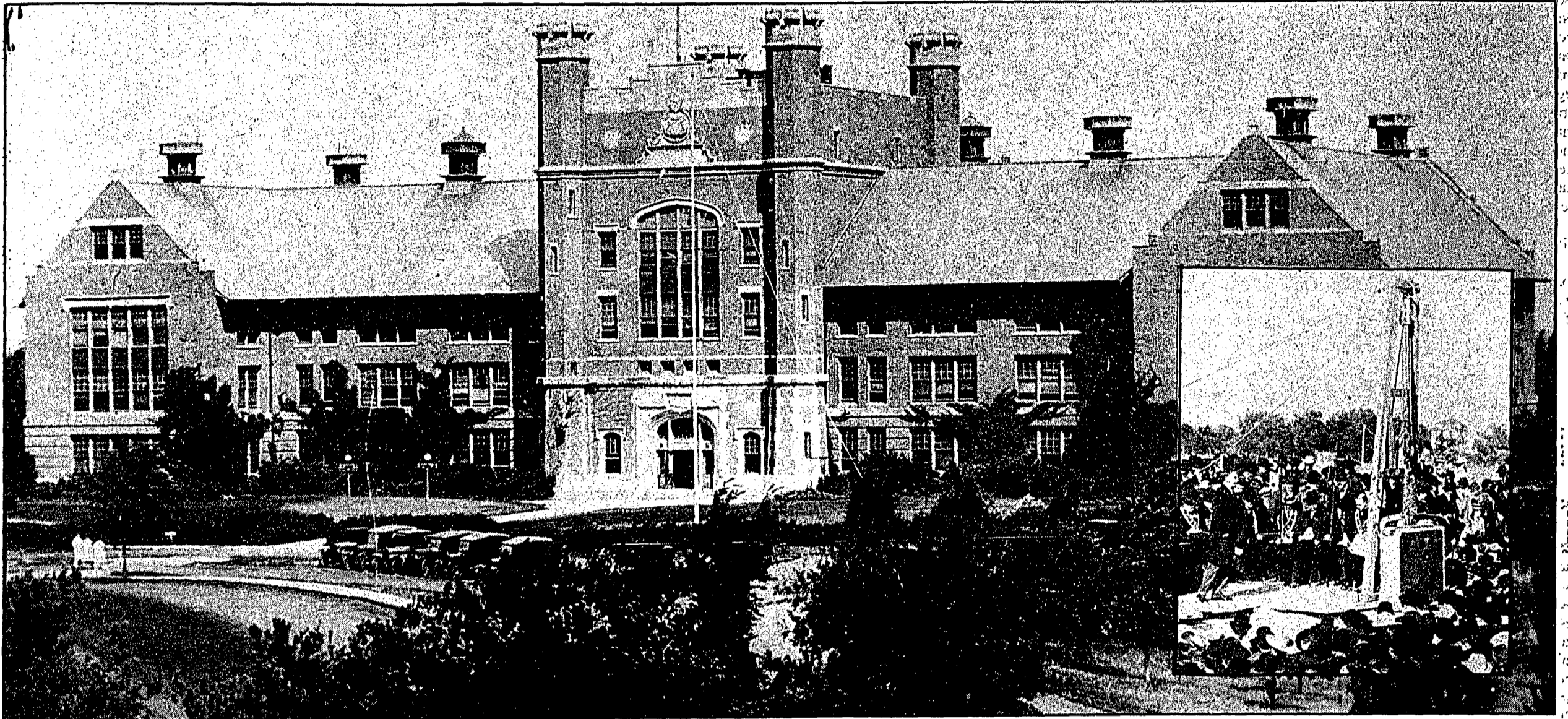
HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
Oct. 30, 1993 \$1.00 off with admission
Come and see Elvira!
DJ and Music at the Armory on Woodbine & Farson
St. Joseph, Missouri
7:00 PM - 12:00 AM
All the Pizza and Pepsi you can eat FREE
with admission
For group rates call (816) 475-2076
CALL FOR RSVP
admission \$5.75

Alumni Supplement

A look back at how Maryville and Northwest have changed over the years.
INSIDE THIS SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT ...

- ▶ Lamkin and Roberta renovations **Page 2**
- ▶ Mozingo Recreational Facilities **Page 3**
- ▶ Bearkitten name change and Image campaign **Page 4**

Northwest, then and now



Photos courtesy of Northwest Archives

ONE OF THE OLDEST and most historic buildings on the Northwest campus is the Administration Building. In 1926, the Administration Building had a driveway where cars could drive right up to the building. (Inset)

October 12, 1907, the first cornerstone was placed to begin building the Administration Building. It was originally named the Fifth District Normal School Building.

Alumni realize major differences in campus

Northwest, Maryville changes will be noticeable by all alums; developments drastic for some

By SHANE WHITAKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It does not matter if someone has been away from Maryville for six months or 50 years they can probably notice a lot of changes at Northwest and in the community of Maryville.

The campus is constantly undergoing several physical changes, and they will be noticeable this year with the many renovations to Lamkin Gym and Roberta Hall.

Chuck Veatch, director of development and alumni, said even the most recent graduates will see changes in both Lamkin and Roberta, even though they will not get to see the completed projects.

Veatch said the most dramatic changes can be seen by those who have not been back to Maryville for quite a while.

"Some of the anniversary class (Class of '43) have not been back here for a considerable amount of years," Veatch said. "For them it (changes) can be dramatic."

"Of course even if it's been in the past 10 or 15 years, the performance center and the library are of course new developments around here."

The Class of '43 is celebrating its 50th class reunion this weekend, Veatch said.

The alumni luncheon is scheduled for about 60 people.

"Now the classes, just coming in, are the classes that are going to start to get real small because of the war years," Veatch said.

"We're actually about a year away from that. I think it's the '44 class where you'll notice there were very few guys," he said.

Veatch said it is difficult to get total figures on the number of alumni that come back for Homecoming, but he said that there are usually several more thousand at the football game and this would account for a lot of alum returning.

"The bulk of Northwest alumni still live in Missouri or Iowa," Veatch said. "We have about 19,000 active alumni; over 9,000 still live in Missouri and 4,000 still live in Iowa."

Another Northwest alum who can recall some major changes in Northwest is Dave Geiseke, director of News and Information, who graduated in December 1980.

"I think the Electronic Campus is another significant development at Northwest," Geiseke said.

Tom Carneal, professor of history/humanities, said the Electronic Campus was major change over the past 10 years.

"Major changes in the past ten years; two things that would be noted would be change in emphasis for the University like the Electronic Campus and new degrees or revamping of degrees," Carneal said. "I think physical changes has been the beauty of the campus. Although it was always pretty, I think it's kept up in much better shape today."

However, Geiseke said there are some things in Maryville that have been here for many years.

"I can remember people old enough to be my parents saying, 'That they went to the Buchanan Street Library,'" Geiseke said. "The Palms was called the Buchanan Street Library."

Geiseke said when he was in school there were lower drinking ages in Iowa and Kansas.

"People would go out of town to go to bars in Iowa," Geiseke said.

Carneal said other major changes he has seen in Northwest, since his arrival 25 years ago, are the number of students living on campus; especially men.

Harmon Mothershead, professor of history/humanities, graduated from Northwest in 1943, and he explained why the number of men living on campus used to be small. In fact only four small quads were used as dorms for men at that time.

"There really wasn't any place on campus where you could stay," Mothershead said. "If you did not commute — you stayed in a room somewhere."

Mothershead said there were a lot of changes in social life around Northwest in the 12 years after he graduated, and before he returned to teach.

"The biggest difference is probably in the social differences of a generation," Mothershead said.

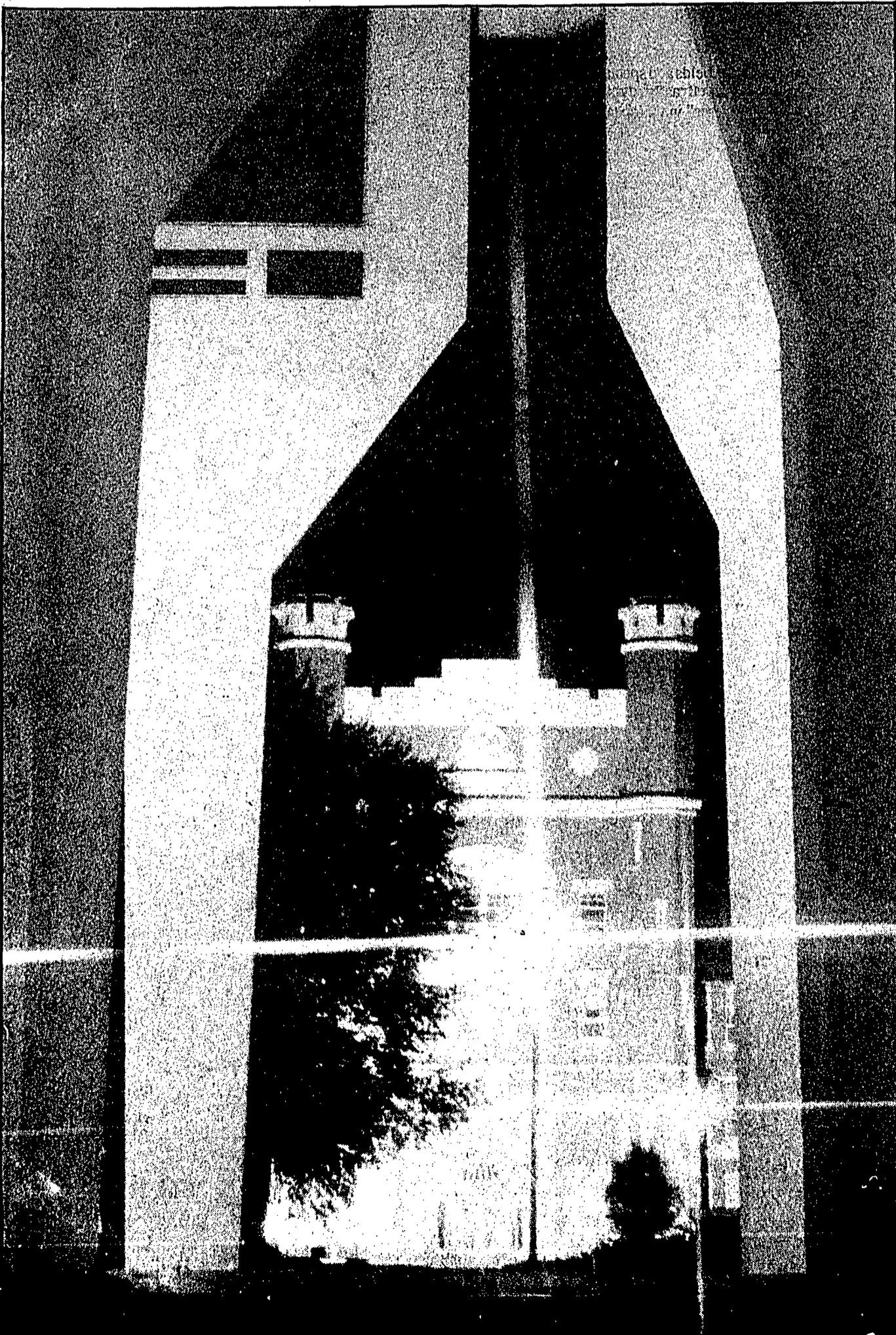
Everyone said there have been major changes in the community. Veatch said most of the changes around Maryville occurred in the '70s.

"I think where you see a lot of change for the University and the community is around the early '70s," Veatch said.

Mothershead said when he went to school here you could buy a meal ticket from the Lunch Box in town, but usually he would consider the community and college two separate entities.

"It's always been a college in a town rather than a college town," Mothershead said.

The campus saw major changes in the early '80s with additions of Owens Library and Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, and these are direct results of a fire at the Administration Building.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

NORTHWEST HAS MADE A TRANSITION from one landmark to another. Like the Administration Building, the Bell Tower has become the center of the Northwest campus. It

is one of the monuments on this campus everyone can come together and converse with friends or just sit at the base of and look out over the foliage of Northwest.

Renovations give campus new look



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

LAMKIN GYM AND ITS FACILITIES will be larger after the project is completed. Students, faculty and staff hope the

construction will be done by basketball season. The Board of Regents approved \$5.5 million in July for the changes.

Lamkin receives face-lift

After years of playing in a poorly lit and outdated home, the Northwest basketball and volleyball teams will have new facilities soon.

Renovations to Lamkin Gym were slowed by this summer's ongoing rainfall, but J.E. Dunn Construction has the project back on schedule and hopes to have Lamkin open by the time the first basketball game rolls around in November.

The project will not be completely done, but they hope to have completed the student portion of the gym and enough of the arena portion to house the basketball teams.

The Board of Regents met July 15, 1992 to approve the \$5.5 million project. Their intention was to give the students of Northwest suitable recreational facilities.

The original proposal would have cost approximately \$7 million more and included renovations to the Student Union. Regents President Edward Douglas said the cost to students was the primary factor in eliminating the Union from the project.

"We really looked at that balance, trying to keep costs down and keep attractive facilities at the same time," Douglas said.

When the project is completed, Lamkin will

be considerably larger than it was before and will house more recreational facilities.

The arena portion of the Gym will see an addition of approximately 14,600 square feet of lobby and office space. New seating, lighting, a sound system and heating and air conditioning are also parts of the project.

In the student portion there will be additional basketball and racquetball courts, more classrooms and the Fitness Center will be enlarged.

While students are looking forward to the new facilities, the temporary shutdown of the facilities has caused its share of problems.

The Bearcat volleyball team has found itself rescheduling and shuffling their opponents as they have been uprooted and have found themselves playing their home games at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

But athletes are far from being the only ones effected by the renovations. Students have also found themselves without recreational facilities.

The only recreational facility open is Martindale, and it has been committed to the athletic program. Students have no indoor facilities except for the Aquatic Center.

Information compiled by Steven Woolfolk.

Inside overhaul starts Monday on Roberta

"The asbestos abatement cost us a little more than what we had expected. We had originally planned for \$75,000, but the final cost was around \$160,000."

Warren Gose
vice president for Finance

Residence hall undergoes changes; costs have been kept close to original price

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In addition to the renovations currently being done to Lamkin Gym, Roberta Hall is also undergoing a major overhaul.

Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, said the price tag on the renovation project currently stands at approximately \$3.6 million dollars—only \$100,000 over the original budget approved by the Board of Regents.

Gose added, however, the final cost could be slightly over \$3.6 million because unforeseen circumstances have surfaced.

"The asbestos abatement cost us a little more than what we had expected," Gose said. "We had originally planned for \$75,000, but the final cost was around \$160,000. But it was something that had to be done."

The renovation plans, as they stand currently, are about the same as the plans presented to the Regents last year.

"Right now we are really close to the original plan," Gose said. "I am sure there are a few changes, there always are, but the plan has pretty much stayed the same as the one we presented originally."

Work has already begun on the outside of the building as construction workers have taken out the porch on the front of the building and are currently taking out the stairs leading to the basement.

Construction on the inside of the building could begin as soon as Monday, Oct. 25, if everything stays on schedule.

"Anything that is going to have to come out will begin Monday," Gose said. "Most of the walls will be coming out and there is currently an old wood floor in the basement. We will be tearing it out and replacing it with concrete."

The University decided to make the renovations to Roberta Hall last year after it was decided more money was being spent just to

keep the doors open than it would cost to do the renovations.

The building was becoming to dangerous for people to live in.

The renovations were necessary to keep to keep safety first.

There was some concern originally because Roberta housed only about 190 sorority members—a relatively small portion of the student body.

Some students questioned the fairness of charging the entire student body for the repairs.

However, then Student Senate President Jenni Schug the cost of keeping the doors open in its current state far outweighed the cost of the renovations.

The plan calls for a complete renovation of the building's interior.

According to Gose, the chapter rooms will be moved to the basement and a study room will also be added to the basement.

The lobby will be completely redone as will most of the walls. In addition, air conditioning will be added to the building.



HILLARY PARKER/Northwest Missourian

THE SIDEWALK IN FRONT of Roberta Hall has been closed as renovations get underway. The cost of repairs are estimated at \$3.6 million.

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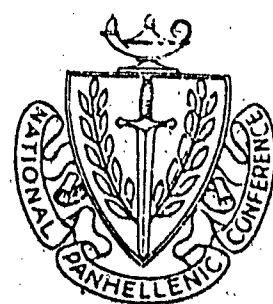
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organizations good luck in
the Homecoming Events.

Northwest Alumni Welcome Back



Alumni will notice changes on campus

► ALUMNI from page 1

Geiske, a student at the time of the fire, explained how this effected the daily routine for students of that period.

"As a student, you went from being in (the Administration) building virtually everyday to not at all," Geiske said. "Many of the buildings you see today are a direct result to that fire."

Mothershead said academically the University has not changed much from when he first attended. He said students are usually overwhelmed their first year in school, but part of that is due to the fact of being away from home for the first time.

Students are not the same as they were 25 years ago, according to Carneal.

He sees a change in students attitudes in reference to general education courses, and their willingness to learn for educational purposes.

"Students arriving on campus now have this very distinct feeling that they are training for a very specific job," Carneal said.

Geiske said there are changes occurring all the time, but even with all these changes Maryville and Northwest still say the same.

"There are a lot of changes, but it stays the same," Geiske said.

Geiske said by being around Northwest and Maryville all the time it is more difficult to notice the changes that are taking place.

However, things are changing and have been in constant change for a number of years. Those who are come in for Homecoming have a chance to see everything that is different.

Summer rains delay completion of lake

Mozingo Project plans opening for summer of '95; \$2.5 million needed to finish all facilities

The Mozingo lake project was developed three years ago and is expected to cost the city of Maryville an estimated \$2.5 million before its completion.

The project is located east of Maryville and will serve as a recreational facility for northwest Missouri and surrounding areas.

The facility was scheduled to be open to the public in mid or late summer of next year, but due to the heavy summer rains the opening has been delayed until summer 1995.

Additional facilities will not be available for some time, but the lake should be open for the summer holiday, according to officials involved with the project. A half-cent sales tax, which was passed in June, will be effective for the next five years.

The sales tax will fund the 18-hole golf municipal golf course, two boat marinas, two beaches, primitive and RV camping facilities as well as bicycling and hiking trails.

Additional facilities are being discussed by the Mozingo Recreation Advisory Board to include a horse and foot trail, a miniature golf course and a bed and breakfast establishment.

All of these are being considered for future construction. Revenue is one of the city's main concerns with the facilities around the lake.

"The more revenue we generate, the quicker we'll build things," Bill Galletly, city manager, said. "The only way this facility has a chance of making it is through revenue."

The city originally planned cabin construction in the future, but officials from the state of Missouri advised against the plans because of lack of interest at similar facilities throughout the state.

The officials did recommend a possible youth camping facility available to be leased out in the future to church groups, scout troops or any other organization.

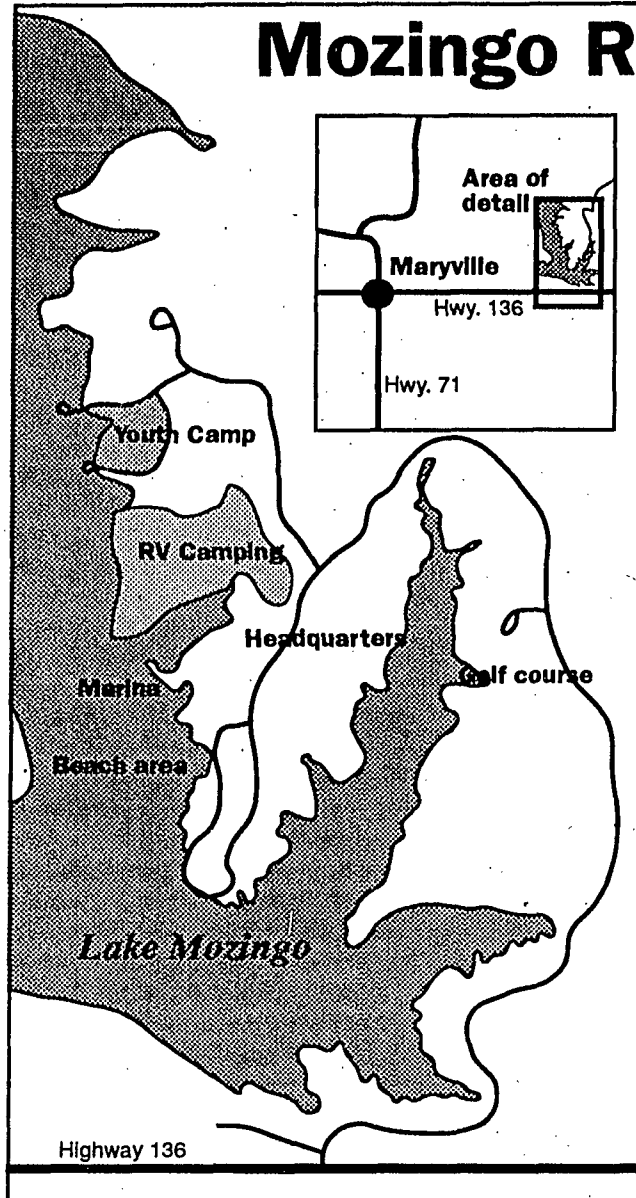
Fishing should be the biggest draw to Mozingo Lake, according to officials. The Missouri Department of Conservation released 100,000 channel catfish into the northern area of the lake earlier this month.

Other fish to be placed in the lake within the next several months include 500,000 blue gill and 100,000 largemouth bass will be added to the lake.

The fish were ordered from a Department of Conservation hatchery in Sweet Springs, Mo.

According to state officials, the lake probably

Mozingo Recreation Facility



The Mozingo Project will include:

- ✓ Beaches
 - ✓ Concrete boat ramps and marina
 - ✓ Hiking trails (potential 16 miles, gravel)
 - ✓ Gravel drives and parking lots in primitive camping areas and picnic areas
 - ✓ Small, family size picnic shelters
 - ✓ Large picnic shelters for company or organizational events
 - ✓ Various rest room facilities (rustic and contemporary)
 - ✓ Numerous paved and gravel trails providing access to various facilities
 - ✓ Youth camp
 - ✓ RV park
 - ✓ Dump station and potable water supply
 - ✓ Handicap fishing facility
 - ✓ Water supply and distribution system
 - ✓ Sanitary sewer collection and disposal system
 - ✓ 18-hole championship golf course
 - ✓ Reforestation to restore the native woodland environment.
- This program will attract quail, pheasants, turkeys and deer.

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	4:45 p.m.	TNT-Tone & Tighten
	5:15 p.m.	Hi/Lo Cardio
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Campaign creates, enhances image

Television, radio, newspaper advertisements help Northwest become a recognizable name

Northwest was looking for a way to improve its "image," make the campus known to people.

The University was searching for something new so it could be made a "household name" not only in the surrounding communities, but also throughout the country.

During the 1992-'93 school year extensive planning went into creating and preparing for the image campaign, an extensive advertising campaign to put Northwest on the map.

"We need to work on a campaign to create/enhance our image," Michael Walsh, executive director

of Enrollment management, said. "Students select a university for a variety of reasons, but ... very few students attend a college or university they've heard of prior to their senior year."

In essence, the image campaign was a full-blown advertisement for the Northwest campus. To advertise Northwest, the image campaign planned two 30-second television advertisements, two eight to 10 minute videos and radio and newspaper advertisements.

The first video was shot over the summer. According to Dave Gieseke, director of news and information the first video was filmed over a period of weeks. The video will be supplied to students through the admissions office who are looking towards Northwest as their choice of higher education.

"The first video is shot ...," Gieseke said. "The video is on the electronic campus. It is more of a

"Day in the Life" concept."

Last spring the first commercial was shot and it centered on Northwest as being an "Electronic Campus."

The second commercial and video was filmed this year and focused on the campus as a whole.

The commercials for both the television and radio advertisements will air in St. Joseph and the Kansas City area, as well as Omaha, Neb, according to Gieseke.

Walsh explained the purpose of the television advertisements was to allow those skeptical students to see Northwest without making a trip to the campus.

"We need to work on a campaign to create/enhance our image"

Michael Walsh
executive director
of Enrollment
management

"The purpose of the commercial is to assist Northwest in establishing an image in areas that we don't have one and to reinforce a positive image in areas that we do," Walsh said.

Gieseke explained there is more to the campaign. Not only will there be the television and radio spots, but Northwest will

also buy space in area high school newspapers to advertise the campus.

Gieseke also reinforced that the image campaign's soul purpose is to create a positive image of Northwest not increase student enrollment.

So far, the image campaign has received positive feedback. This campaign could put Northwest on the map and show that Maryville is not just a little town in northwest Missouri, but something that can make a difference.

Information was compiled by
Christy Spagna.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

CREW MEMBERS FROM NORTHWEST Productions adjust their video and audio equipment for the second of two television productions designed to promote Northwest. The programs are part of Northwest's Image Campaign.

Name change affects 'Kittens; now Bearcats

Tradition, history ends as women's athletic teams use new identity; students, faculty support difference

Early last year the women's athletic teams main focus was changing their Bearkitten name. They wanted their image as well as name to be changed.

They did not want to be known as the Bearkittens, but rather as the Bearcats.

Although a part of history and tradition was broken many were in support of changing the Bearkitten name to Bearcat.

Few people had no opinion about the name change, the majority of students, faculty and community members believed strongly in changing the Bearkitten name to the Bearcat name.

Bearkitten was regarded as being inadequate by many of the female athletes, members of the campus and the community of Maryville.

Students believed the 'Kitten name was inferior to Bearcat. The kitten resembled a helpless creature.

A kitten is usually referred to an animal that must be cared for by its mother or it will not survive.

But the women's teams have shown they can survive with their "mother."

But for the Northwest Bearkittens this is not the case.

"A Bearkitten is something of a smaller form. I feel that they are putting women in that category as a smaller form," Deltice Coleman, freshman, said.

Bob Henry, public relations officer, said he believed the drive behind changing the name is the matter of equality of the sexes and a feeling that the 'Kitten name makes it sound like the women's teams can not hold their own.

"The growing interest in this is created by what we call gender equity," Henry said. "There is concern certainly in the NCAA that women's and men's athletics be treated equitably."

"There are some who make the argument that the term 'Bearkittens' is not equal to Bearcats because the 'Bearkitten' is regarded as a young and fairly immature animal while Bearcat sounds more mature, and these people are arguing that this implies the women are less than the men," he said.

As the year progressed, the support to change the name increased greatly. The traditional Bearkitten name is no longer used for the women athletic teams. This year the women's athletic teams will go by the Bearcat name.

Information was compiled by Christy Spagna.

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